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FOUND BY NEIGHBOR

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BIG PROGRAM IS

All Measures Affected by Agriculture to be Considered By the Meeting

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NAMES COMMITTEE

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### the county commissioners' bond and the bond of Peder-Hill, county treas VENIZELOS TAKEN ILL

Athens, Jan. 30 .- For the second time since his return to Greece. Premier Venizelos became ill yester-Of Pound Lives day during a heated debate in the national assembly and was obliced girl weighing scarcely three-quarters of n pound and believed to be the smallest living child in the west.

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# **WALKS 1,000**

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and, evening of that date, under the direction of L. C. Sorlien at the by the high school organization,

Auditorium. It is earnestly hoped The Juvenile Band has been pracing developed that packed houses weeks. Those who have had the will greet both appearances of the pleasure of attending some of the re-

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Get behind your band

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Holds Conference With Him, Goes to Work

DOHNEY REAPPEARS

California Oil Magnate Wants to Testify Again Before Committee

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It is understood that the Berlin government acted after it had been informed of sentiment in the United States. Griffis will be returned at

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Hastings and Townley Attorneys Tried to Show Brinton Checked Without O. K.

Fargo, Jan. 30.—In the cross-examination of J. W. Brinton, complaining witness in the case of A. C. Townley and J. J. Hastings, charged with embezzlement of \$72,903,33 of Consumers United States Company counsel for the defendants the morning sought to prove that to money was not the property of the stores company save for a sma

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# M'CRAY HELD

Governor of Indiana Is Denied Special Exemptions

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In the report Mr. Sheridan held that McCray is not a farmer nor = laborer and therefore not exemption the federal laws governing involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

### TAX STUDYING BODY, NAMED A tax studying commission for the

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Minneapolis, Jan. 30 .-- Precinct caucuses of the Nonpartisan League, are called for Friday, Feb. 22, acwhat unsettled tonight and Thursday. cording to an announcement today Warmer tonight. Colder Thursday. of the Minnesota Leader, official For North Dakota: Somewhat un- publication of the Nonpartisan settled tonight and Thursday. Warm- League of Minnesota. The precinct er tonight. Colder Thursday west caucuses are expected to select delegates to county conventions which are scheduled for Saturday, March 1, The pressure is high over the and the county conventions are in southern Plateau States and it is turn expected to endorse candidates low over the Canadian Provinces and for the state legislature and to seover the Great Lakes region. This lect delegates for the state convenpressure distribution has been ac- tion of the Nonpartisan League to

## **NORWEGIANS** TAKE LEAD

Chamonix, France, Jan. 30 .- Nortion occurred in the lower Great way today displaced Finland in the Lakes region, middle Mississippi Val- lead for the winter sports competi-The whole scheme contemplates more than 25,000 new lodgings. Averaging 25 flats to a building it will lake region, middle Mississippi Vallead for the winter sports competitively and from western Montana and Idaho to the Pacific Coast. Generally fair weather prevails over the solution here. Taking the first four places in the winter ski marathon of ally fair weather prevails over the solution for the winter sports competitively and from western Montana and Idaho to the Pacific Coast. Meteorologist. 1-2.

# PLANS MOVING FORWARD FOR FARM PARLEY

80 Representatives Are Invited by President to Attend the Conference

BIG PROGRAM IS UP

riculture to be Considered By the Meeting

Washington, Jan. 30 .- While members of Congress despite the oil muddle continued their work on farm this a real community affair. relief measures today administration officials went forward for their

More than 80 representatives of inident Coolidge to attend the conferview to assembling the ideas of cial assistance is given outside quartet. Other interesting numbers farmers, agricultural colleges, mer-school sources, it is hoped to make are being added to the program hambers of Commerce, transportation and insurance and mortgage

Among the topics already decided upon for consideration is the pro gram on which the President and Preparing to Resort to Guerhis advisers are working for relief of the credit stringency in the Northwest and the action yesterday of the senate agricultural committee in reporting favorably. The Nor Mexico City, (By radio via Ft. available for loans to enable growers to diversify their products also is beck-Burtness bill making \$75,000,000 Jan. 30 .- Revolutionary forces around expected to receive considerable at-Vera Cruz are preparing to inaugu-tention.

rate guerrilla warfare following the crushing defeat they have suffered at Llano Grande, Boca Del Mont and Esperanza, according to wireless L. B. Hanna, Walter R. Reed and N. servers say premier MacDonald is messages sent to General Diguez in B. Black, Fargo; J. D. Bacon, George anxious to have recognition an ac-Jalisco by General De La Huerta, revolt leader, which were intercepted kota Wheat Growers association; E. meets February 12. and given out by the war depart- J. Lander, all of Grand Forks; A. J. McInnes, president of the North Da-Fighting is in progress in the vi-kota Farm Bureau federation, Valley cinity of Ponticlan on the Jalisco City; L. A. Power, Leonard; M. R. Fighting is in progress in the vifront where the vanguard under Gen- Porter of Minot. eral Amaro is engaging in the rear

### NAMES COMMITTEE Minot, N. D., Jan. 30 .- Appoint-

Alvaro, according to press dispatches ment of a North Dakota committee from headquarters of Gen. Obregon. of bankers to accept President Coolidge's invitation to meet with him 200 of 687 of "Series A" Are Galveston, Tex., Jan. 30 .- Orizaba, and other business representatives at industrial center and largest city in Washington on February 4 to considthe state of Vera Cruz, has been er remedial measures in the agricul-

Fargo; A. I. Hunter, Grand Forks. Ed Pierce, Sheldon; R. E. Barron, Minot; and George H. Hollister, Fargo, to constitute the committee. Mr. Porter added that although he, too, has been invited to attend the conference he does not believe that he will be able to do so.

## Ransom County Treasurer LOWDEN URGES WHEAT POOL

Lisbon, N. D., Jan. 30 .- J. A. Gray, Fargo, Jan. 30 .- The fundamental county auditor, will demand \$25,000 principle of the co-operative market-from the State Bonding Fund on the ing system as applied to wheat is to specifically for good, high grade bonds of the county treasurer and put the marketing of that commod animals that will produce the best county commissioners, according to ity on the same basis as what is used published statements here. by other industries Frank O. Lowden, Ransom county had \$24,382.58 in former governor of Illinois and There will be great care exercised the suspended Ransom County Farm- chairman of the National Wheat ers Bank, known as a Ray Craig Committee, asserted in an address bank, according to Gray. The county commissioners—H. W. Kile, O. O. Goldberg, E. K. Savre, J. P. Grange wheat growers of North Dakota to -had taken a \$25,000 personal bond combine their selling and purchasas surety. It is alleged by Gray the ing power with that of other farmers, bond is insufficient. He will demand Growers association. members of the North Dakota Wheat

### the bond of Peder Hill, county treas-**VENIZELOS** TAKEN ILL

Athens, Jan. 30 .- For the second time since his return to Greece, Of Pound Lives | Premier Venizelos became ill yester-day during a heated debate in the national assembly and was obliged to leave the chamber. He was taken te his home. girl weighing scarcely three-quarters The physicians who attended the

premier said he was suffering from a recurrence of his recent heart attack due to excitement while replyhospital here and much to the aston-ishment of the city's medical pro-M Papanastassios, Republican leadfession it is thought she will win er, to the government's proposal to her battle. The stork left twin girls rescind the revolutionary decree supat the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. pressing the royalist newspapers. After the premier had departed the assembly by a vote of 208 to 59 pound and six ounces and died Tues- acopted the government's proposal to day morning. The other twin was rescind the revolutionary decree sup rushed to the baby hospital where it pressing the royalist newspapers The minister of justice said the government attached vital importance to the proposal.

## **WALKS 1,000** MILES TO SON

Nye Farley, a singer living in this Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30 .- (By the vicinity, is said to have trained a 4-year-old canary bird to whistle A. P.)-Mrs. Mary Hanson watches at the bedside of her son, Joseph, Johnnie, the bird, is limited only here today after walking more than by the range of his notes, according 1,000 miles from Sioux Falls, S. D. to report. Neighbors say he can re- to take care of him. Three weeks ago produce the air of "Listen to the Mrs. Hansen received word that her be seen that the program is an ambitious one and will furnish continuous employment to the building of the bui here.

# **BISMARCK'S JUVENILE BAND TO MAKE** FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE HERE IN **CONCERT ON VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14**

St. Valentine's Day, Thursday, Feb. 14, is the date set for the first public appearance of the Bismarck
This organization is recruited from the older students who have had cert will be given on the afternoon musical training. Several numbers and evening of that date, under the on the evening program will be given direction of L. C. Sorlien at the by the high school organization.

Auditorium. It is earnestly hoped The Juvenile Band has been pracby the school authorities and the ticing for the concert for sometime Association of Commerce under and several additional rehearsals are whose joint auspices this band is beto be held during the next few ing developed that packed houses weeks. Those who have had the All Measures Affected by Ag- will greet both appearances of the pleasure of attending some of the reyouthful musicians who have been hearsals are favorably impressed

> Bismarck a juvenile band. The afternoon concert will be for the children of Bismarck and the Juvenile band with a junior beginevening affair will be restricted ex- ners band of about the same number clusively to adults. Boy scouts will which means that about seventy chilact as ushers. It is hoped to make dren are receiving a musical educa-

derests affected by the agricultural mittee of the Association of Com- nance the extra expenses is not situation have been invited by Pres- merce believes the juvenile band is matter of great moment. strictly an educational feature of our Upon the program will be a cornet ence. The list was selected with a public school work and while finan- duet, a flute duet and a saxaphone manufacturers, bankers, this band a public one that can be which will be announced in the near called upon for community service future. as necessity arises.

# **BRITISH SOON** TO RECOGNIZE **SOVIET RUSSIA**

London, Jan. 30 .- Full diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia by the British government is expected with-John Lee Coulter, president of the servers conversant with the labor North Dakota Agricultural college, government's intentions. These ob-E. Duis, president of the North Da- complished fact before parliament

Said Delinquent

given by G. Olgierson, head of the evidence. collection department.

hop, Brissman audit report on the testify that the present condition of bank, and embrace most all the loans former Secretary Fall would not informed Brinton, who was general made by the farm loan department warrant his appearance at a public manager of the stores company, that when it was under the Nonpartisan hearing. The committee then de-League administration. The farm cided to send a medical commission loan business of the bank was under of its own to examine him. fire in the 1921 legislative investigation, when it was charged excessive had "bought" much land.

The Bishop, Brissman report showthis series of loans totalled \$226,622 - Washington.

# MINISTER IS

minister of war during the Commun- today the senate has on its waiting ist uprising in Munich early in 1918, list resolutions asking for removal was arrested recently on a charge of Secretary Denby and Attorneyof stealing bicycles. The police said General Daugherty, one proposing to Pielmeier had been following the reassert title to oil land in Califorpractice for months.

government troops. LABOR PARTY AT UNIVERSITY London, Jan. 30 .- A Universities

Labor party has been organized which will select candidates to contest every University seat in Great Berlin attitude toward Paris is that Britain at future elections. The of French champagne being displayleaders in the new organization are ed for sale in a wine shop window Arthur Greenwood and Professor along with the sign "No goods sold Finlay of Manchester University, here to French or Belgians." both of whom contested unsuccess- signs appeared in nearly all stores fully university seats in the last last January when French troops oc-

# the High School orchestra which has

working hard since last July to give with the progress made in less than a year's time.

There are thirty-five pieces in the tion under the best of auspices. While there will be no drive for What counts most with the sponsors tickets, no admittance charged, those now is to arouse a real deep comattending will be given opportunity munity interest in the band. Support to contribute as they see fit through through applause and a friendly inan offering. This will be purely vol- terest is what is most needed now. untary, however, as the Band Com- The small amount necessary to fi-

Get behind your band.

# GOVERNMENT FORCES MOVE

North Dakota men invited include in 10 days, according to political ob- Lawyer Retained by Coolidge Holds Conference With Him, Goes to Work

> REAPPEARS DOHNEY

California Oil Magnate Wants to Testify Again Before Committee

ward prosecution of the naval oil Consumers United States Company, cases was taken today while the sen-counsel for the defendants the te was debating the Walsh annul-Approximately 200 of the 687 loans ment resolution. President Coolidge of the farm loan department of the conferred at length with Silas H. Bank of North Dakota known as Strawn, who with Thomas W. Gre- amount. "Series A" are delinquent in the en- gory, will act as special government tire principal and interest according counsel and immediately afterward examined the witness at length reto records of the farm loan bank as Mr. Strawn began the collection of garding the \$72,903.33 which Brinton

The "Series A" farm loans total floor discussion the oil investigating of the stores company and used by \$2,517,200.00, according to the Bis- committee heard four physicians Hastings for other purposes.

E. L. Dohney reappeared at the committee room during the morning loans had been made and the state and requested that the committee hear him, but adjournment was taken until Friday without his being placed on the stand. He did not aned that the delinquent interest on nounce the purpose of his return to organizations, it was contended by At the house end of the capitol

the naval committee began a hearing on the disposition made of royalty oils from the Sinclair and Dohney HELD THIEF leases with Navy department officials as witnesses.

Besides the Walsh' annulment res-Munich, Jan. 30.-Emil Pielmeier, olution passage of which is expected nia held by Standard Oil and one Most of the other insurrection appropriating \$500,000 for the court cabinet members, including Kurt prosecutions, amended today in com-Eisener, the leader, were shot by mittee to provide that the special counsel employed must be confirmed by the senate.

SELL CHAMPAGNE Berlin, Jan. 30 .- One of the odd

combinations brought about by the The cupied the Ruhr.

# DRY LEADER IN NEW YORK HELD **GUILTY OF FORGERY; WILL APPEAL**

P.)—Dry leaders today intimated that William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, convicted by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins last night of third degree forgery, probably would appeal the verdict before February 8, the date set for pronouncement of sentence Anderson received unflinchingly the verdict which was returned after forty minutes. Bail of \$5,000 in which the dry leader has been at turned, was continued.

New York, Jan. 30 .- (By the A. | The charges on which the indict-\$4,400 from the salary account of C. Bertsall Phillips, a collector for the league, to Phillips' expense account after it had been agreed that Phillius' and Anderson were to "split" the former's annual commissions in excess of \$10,000 annually.

> penitentiary but members of the district attorney's staff asserted first offenders sometimes were given six months sentence.

> Interest in the case ran so high that the verdict was announced in theaters during intermissions.

# **GRIFFIS WILL** BE RETURNED TO U.S. SOON

Have Acted After Learning of U.S. Sentiment

German Government Said to

HUGHES IS NOTIFIED

Embassy at Berlin Reports Fact of Release of Griffis To State Department

Washington, Jan. 30. -Corliss Griffis, the American who attempted to kidnap Grover Bergdoll in Germany, has been released from prison by the German government, the state department was advised

It is understood that the Berlin government acted after it had been informed of sentiment in the United States.

Griffis will be returned at once to the United States. The state department's cable from the Berlin embassy merely reported the fact of his release, adding that he would take the first available transportation from Germany to this country.

# IN OIL CASE AUTHORITY TO SPEND MONEY

Hastings and Townley Attorneys Tried to Show Brinton Checked Without O. K.

Fargo, Jan. 30 .- In the cross-exmination of J. W. Brinton, complaining witness in the case of A. C. Washington, Jan. 30.—The govern- Townley and J. J. Hastings, charged ment's first affirmative action to- with embezzlement of \$72,903.33 of morning sought to prove that money was not the property of t stores company save for a small

W. S. Lauder, counsel for Townley, claims was deposited in the Scandi-Just before the senate renewed its navian-American Bank to the credit

> The defense contends that Hastings 903.33 because it belonged to the Scandinavian-American Bank, the Equity Cooperative Exchange, the Nonpartisan League and the stores company. The money was obtained from the Security Mortgage Company of America, a St. Paul concern, on "C. D.'s" belonging to the various he defense.

Mr. Brinton denied that Hastings had given him any such information. saying that he said: "The money should not be checked against them at this time."

# M'CRAY HELD

Governor of Indiana Is Denied Special Exemptions

Frankfort, Ind., Jan. 30 .- Governor Warren T. McCray is adjudged a bankrupt in the report of Harry C. Sheridan federal master in chancery. who recently conducted a hearing on the petition of three Ft. Wayne banks. The report was made public

here today. In the report Mr. Sheridan held hat McCray is not a farmer nor a laborer and therefore not exempt from the federal laws governing inoluntary bankruptcy proceedings.

## TAX STUDYING **BODY NAMED**

A tax studying commission for the Grand Forks area was named by Governor Nestos today as follows: E. J. Lander, M. F. Murphy, T. J. Smith, W. P. Davies, Samuel Torgerson, Hans Anderson, all of Grand Forks; A. J. Uulvedal, Emerado; A. O. Trageton, Northwood; Henry King, Lakota; Oscar J. Sorlie, Buxton; J. L. Cashel Jr., Grafton; H. G. Garnett, St. Thomas; Fred A. The extreme statutory penalty for the conviction is five years in the crty, Park River; I. Steenson, Dray-

> AT GLENBURN Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state sup-erintendent, will speak at the dedication of a new school at Glenburn

today.

# LIGNITE COAL PRODUCTION AT HIGHEST POINT

Production During Year 1923 Reached Total of Over 1,300,000 Tons

GREATEST BURLEIGH

More Coal Produced in This County Than Any Other. Reports Show

Production of lignite coal in North Dakota mines reached the highest figure in 1923 in the history of the cathing industry in the state, according to a report made public to-day by J. P. Mellon, state mine inspector. The production was 1,435,-605 tons, as compared to 1,057,823 tons in 1922, 895,715 tons in 1921; and 502,628 tons in the year 1911, secording to the report. Value of the coal is placed at \$3,742,413,15. The beam in the lignite industry,

of high prices for eastern coal, is stributed in part to the educational campaign carried on by the North Daketa Lignite Coal Operators Asociation, which has resulted in, many large utility and industrial; plants installing special apparatus for use in burning lignite coal. There were 259 lignite coal mines

producing in the state last year, according to the report. The biggest producing county is Barleich, with 201,576 tons of coal, and next is Barke with 226,383 tons of coal produced last year. Mercer was third was 205,833 tons of coal, and production m no other counties exceeded 150,000

Mr. Mellon, stating the increase in production over the previous year was 73.6 percent, estimated that 100,000 tens of coal were mined and not reported. Accidents were report-

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Adams	78,007
Billings	44,317
Bowman	30,965
	226,383
Burleigh	291,576
Divide	54,828
Dunn	14,741
Golden Valley	427
Grant	13,728
Hettinger	19,625
McLean	49,162
Mercer	205,833,25
Morton	67,686
Mountrail	3,531
Oliver	2,115

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### **OLD FRONTIER** HAS GONE, SAYS BARRY LETTER

The old frontier is not merely passing it has gone, says D. F. Barry, noted photographer of Indians and former resident of Bismarck, in a letter to the News-Tribune of Duluth. His letter follows:

NOT PASSING BUT GONE

To the Editor of The News Tribune: passed, in fact gone. The first of last August I attended Maj. James McLaughlin's funeral at the Standhave been 5,000 Indians there. Had you been there and seen all the au tos-must have been 500 of them owned principally by Indians and some of the old war path Indians, at that, you surely would say they wem to enjoy the smell of gasoline. The old Indian and wife seated in the back seat of the cur-son daughter at the wheel-and don't you think they didn't enjoy that well cushioned seat. The buffalo gone.

### DON'T BLAME THE CHILD

Don't scold your children for lack of control over the kidney tions. It is not always the children's fault—in many cases it means weat kidneys and can be readily righted. Read this Bismarck father's advice. Wm. O. Baef, carpenter, 221 S. 6th St., says: "My little girl was troubled with kidney weakness and she

had no control over the kidney secretions. She was nervous and peevish and was often restless at night. The complaint came on after she had recovered from infantile paralysis and memed to leave her kidneys weak and the deced of read about Dean's Pills being so good for kidney trou ble and thought it well to try then on the child. After taking them she got over the trouble and her health picked up at once and she is now strong and healthy." Soc at all dealers. Foster-Milburn

Co. Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Middle Road Is Way to Happiness, Says



BY ROY J. GIBBONS. NEA Service Writer )

who for years literally has followed ruin but this is only as extremists

vary oblated Savier.

"Beware the Ucherfluss." To the "deberfluss," that word of Lung and his Passion Play com-fis native Germany which has its prions are exhibiting their pottery equivalent in the English translational woodcarving to Americans. They tion of 'surplus,' or "overthioy, seek lunds to sive Oberammergan Lung the Christus dedicated his con-ting its people from starvation, and Dec. 13-15—Covered Way

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"Always the middle way is the best garment's hem.

Condemns Prohibition as Extreme. That is why extremes are bad, the middle way.

gore with his blanket and war tors. States Department of Agriculture, failed to see one blanket Indian What a change had taken place in 34 years. Hed I seen one blanket Indian it would have taken me back to the days of the old frontier - don't gone, and they love the perfume of pany, disposed of their big hardware,

gasoline. Yours trait, D. F. BARRY

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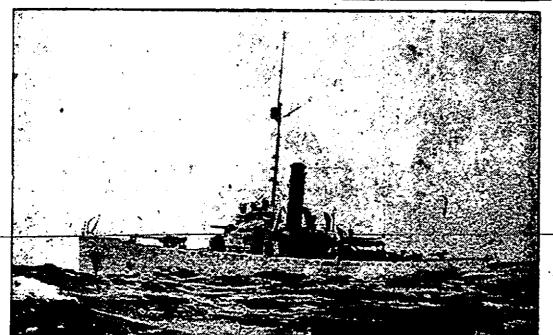
"Always the mean report. Hotel managements he has petitive works hard-hips, because, with thouse to cut the portions of his food. "It is neberfluss," he rmonstrates—mind forsakes God.

"And it is not good. For it is not

rattlesmake gone, the Indian 30, 1923, according to the United STORE SOLD

Dickinson, N. D., Jan. 29 .-- A busi-

was deal was closed whereby the was taken to Dickinson Saturday by Senour & Langley Hardware com- Sheriff A. C. Slade.



The second second second COAST GUARD VESSELS ARE FEARED BY RUM-RUNNERS

The administration has found the vessels of the U. S. Coast Guard to be the government's most effective weapon against the rum-runners on the Atlantic and Partific coasts, and on the Gulf. The pressent field of the Coast Guard is required principally for the rescue of life and property at sea bit the President has urged Congress to provide for its expansion to wipe out the smuggling of liquor into our coast ports. The Treasury department, which has complete charge of prohibition enforcement, has requested a large appropriation for the construction of additional vessels and increased parannel for the popular Coast Guard.

CITY'S WATER BILLS MUST BE PAID PROMPTLY

Water to be Shut off if They Are Not Paid by 15th of the Month, Decision

CUSTOMERS

Hughes Electric Company Gets Water From Well: McKenzie Completing Well

City waterworks bills must be paid hereafter by the 15th of the month after they are due on the first, under a resolution passed by the city The resolution provides that if bills are not paid by the 15th the water will be made for connecting again ant for Great after the delinquent bill, is paid. This and Palestine. is the system used in other city water departments in the state, it was said.

has been cut by the action of the Hughes Electric Company in digging a well at its electric light plant to furnish water used in evaporating steam and similar uses. E. G. Patterson is having a well dug to furnish water for his hotels. The well will he completed soon. One other hotel already has its own water system.

The commissioners in their meeting last night discussed the propo sition of collecting the school poll tax of \$1, which is required to be paid by every citizen 21 years or over, male or female. The tax is added to the hills of those who pay taxes, but many "floaters" are missed under the present system of having the county treasurer collect the taxes. The proposition of having the chief of police collect it was discussed, L. S. Craswell, superintendent of

the strot balance well with justice or the North Dakota Independent felchealth work. This was the sentiment not reported. Accidents were reported as lew.

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July 11-The Spice an Sept. 7-Shuffle Along Dec. 21-23 Dempsey-Gibl upon him in America, has netment translates to the modern Bulance on hand July 1, 1923......

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Clicked and halted under the striving self-consciousness of a limited very children of this. Though magnetic and charmacher this man from a village ing his personality, he disdains mawners of daily life. Said the "ueber" in the extension of the control of the payments above made, the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the payments above made, the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the payments above made, the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the payments above made, the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the payments above made the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the payments above made the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the payments above made the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the payments above made the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the payments above made the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the city has paid out during this same six months \$317.74 for control of the city has paid out during this same six months are control of the city has paid out during this same six months are control of the city has paid out during this same six months are control of the city has paid out during this same six months are control of the city has paid out during this same six months are control of the city has paid out during this same six months are control of the city has paid o While a profit is shown from the "road shows" the Auditorium has been used free for conventions similar occasions many times in the last several months which cuts down the balance, according to the offi-

> McCUTCHAN, INMAN-SLAYER, BEGINS SEVEN YEAR TERM Amidon, N. D., Jan. 29 .- David M. McCutchan has begun to serve seven year sentence for manslaughter, for the killing of Walter Inman

> ut Amidon on March, 1922. McCutchan

pany, disposed of their big hardware. For the last year McCutchan has stock to the firms of Ray and Clark been on his farm near Amidon pendincludes the entire stack and takes Last Friday Judgo Pugh denied an efit would be derived by such a ses effect immediately. The store is extension of time for filing appeal sion. A total of 26.536 miles of federal- new closed and inventory is being to Emil Scow and F. F. Murtha, Me-

# **EDITORS MAY** HOLD MEETING

Fargo, Jan. 29.-The possibility that the Northern Minnesota Editorial association and the North Dakota Press association will hold a joint meeting at Detroit, Minn., next summer, developed at the annual winter meeting of the former associsof last week.

Representing the North Dakota association, N. B. Black of Fargo sug-gested to the Minnesota association, needs." stock to the firms of Ray and Clark been on his farm near Amidon pend, with the North Dakota publishers, quota. Eight counties have given all, and the Lish Hardware Co. The deal ing an appeal to the supreme court, and he declared a great deal of ben-ten, counties have given half and includes the entire stock and takes Last Prider Index Posts.

> As a result, the Minnesota association empowered its executive committee to negotiate with the North Dakota association officials to determine whether a joint meeting could be worked out.

## Try This Wav To Get Relief From Head Colds

Nothing to Swallow-You Just Melt a Little in a Spoon and Breathe in the Healing Vapors.

To stop a bead cold, try this simple. firect method. Melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale the penetrating Vapors of Camphor, Menthel. Bucalyptura, Juniper Tar, etc. Also put a little up each nostril and soulf well back. Another method is to heat a tin cup, put in a teaspoonful of Vicks and inhale the vapors that way. As fact as the rapore lose their strength, throw out the melted Vicks and add fresh.

Mothers prefer Vichs for their chillemental docume it avoids so much internal today it was be used with some enfety on the youngest shild.

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Aids Government



fornia's state land settlement pro-jects, is part of a special committee The resolution provides that if bills to recommend by the Interior more not paid by the 15th the water will be shut off and a charge of \$1 will be made for connection to the part of a special committee named by the Interior committee named by the Interior work. Recently he was reclamation consulting the made for connection to the part of th

# The city waterworks is showing a profit, it is understood. Its revenue **BODY WORK OF** YEAR IS TOLD

Has Accomplished Much, and Plans Extension of Future' Activities

CLINIC

TRAVELING

The North Dakota Tuberculosis Association, believing that much has been accomplished by the organizaexpressed in the annual meeting of the officers and executive committee

One of the activities of the association has been a traveling clinic, sent into many countles of the state to demonstrate effective methods of preventing tuberculosis and promo-Severely die sed and gaint, and are willing and there is love between the of bignite each by years is given as fellows:

Tons this simple Begarian peasont spoke Some day the world will get back up 1912 these words to me.

1911 502,628 this simple Begarian peasont spoke Some day the world will get back up 1914 195,320 Not as preach near, nor the stire Obernamergau, who try in our poor 1914 500,635 rings of a hoher-than-thous attitude way to send Crist's message to the 1915 528,678 did they come But from lips that world, look forward to such a thing 1916 528,678 did they come But from lips that world, look forward to such a thing 1916 528,678 did they goine But from lips that world and its young are headed for 1917 500,548 the reflections of an ordinary man world and its young are headed for 1918 8 180,000, who (or years literally has followed ruin but this is only as extremists would be followed by giving the alarm by the ward. He expressed belief the system would save time.

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and Adv. extra 1326,50	.440.70	195.00
ciation	25.00	13.00
and Adv. extra 2106.00	572,30	238.83
egion (rent)	150.00	41.00
gon 2508.50	627.05	211.58
ons 209.06	83.62	105.14
	157.65	132,55
	\$2350.37	\$1147,74
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nurse being found in the territory in western and Northwestern North Dakota. The clinic was made possible through sale of Christmas seals,

he advance cases, for at that time practically all cases that were recognized were of that class. We have IN MINNESOTA progressed since then. We have learned to diagnose cases earlie We have further learned that tuber culous infection is mostly of early childhood. We now have come to believe that care of the child is all-important. Our state sanitorium was designed for adults. There is no provision made for the care of chil-dren except in connection with adults. tion, held at Wadena the latter part This is in the very nature of things exceedingly undesirable. The association is of the opinion that a chil-

when addressing the latter organiza-tion at Wadena on Friday evening used for that purpose the associ-last, that the plan for a joint meet-ation asked the seal selling agencies

is head of a department, and another "Dakota" girl, Vina Kohoutek, has her old place. C. E. Lillethun, new general manager of the Montana branch, Globe Auditing Co., was not so long 'ago a "Dakota" graduate.

A therough education soon pays for itself. A chesp hurry-up course never pays. "Follow the Success-Monday's a good day to be-Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.



# Forecasting A Tremendous **Spring Demand**

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Carsand Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.



A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

"One of the original purposes of our organization was to use our influence for procuring adequate hospitalization for the tuberculosis of ture, nursing service supplied Devils this way.

Lake for 10 weeks and also to Rolette and Dickey counties, maintain- (London).

dren's building is one of our pressing

# TRAINING LEADS TO \$UCCE\$\$

Eight months ago, The Hull Insurance Co. employed Cecelia Kieffer, through Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. Now she



places in the state, but one public there are few that have not given ing an open air school, maintaining something, Dr. Grussick said.

Accomplishments of the associa- the Christmas seal sale. tion during the past year, as reported by Miss Carrie Haugen, secretary, include: distribution of 50,000 pins in the child health crusade work, distribution of 90,000 chore records,

the traveling clinic and conducting

LADY-But why is it you can't remember how long you've been out of work? TRAMP-Well, you see, ma'am, it's ture, nursing service supplied Devils this way. I'm not sure whether I

Service

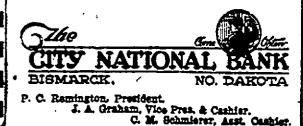
FOR LARGER PROFITS To the Burleigh County farmer who is

seeking to increase the profits from his farm

and create a surplus of working capital, our

advice is—raise hogs. There is profit as well as pork in hogs. They will convert feed into meat economically and rapidly. They will provide the farmer with a source of ready cash, throughout the year.

Start with well bred animals, feed them right and house them right. The result will be larger profits.



NOTICE TO FARMERS! If you are interested in sowing pure Marquis seed wheat this Spring, we can procure it for you-shipped

in sacks—from Indian Head, Sask., at bare cost to us.

L'interested communicate with us before February 5th.

RUSSELL-MILLER MILLING CO.

# BANK CLOSING EFFECT HELD **EXAGGER ATED**

Receiver Baird Says Total of **Deposits Show Situation** Not Like Others

TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Affairs of closed banks have been judged too much in the past by the number of failures or suspensions rather than from assets or liabilities involved, Capt. Baird told Rotarians today in an address upon the administration of closed banks under the law passed by the 1923 legislature.

mate figures, Capt. Baird showed that the deposits involved in closed banks when compared with some of the failures in adjoining states were He told of the efforts to reduce the expenses of administration deep wound. The teacher had caubanks which he explained probably did the best they could until a workable plan of caring for such a diversity of interests could be worked

He explained the system of zoning the states. How through organization the number of men employed to direct the affairs of some 150 banks had been reduced. This system is functioning now and every effort is being made to put affairs back on Shipment Made From Univera stable basis as soon as is humanly possible. Less than eighteen million of deposits were involved, he said which in light of a few large failures in some other states was insignifi-cant. Many of the banks involved have small footings, he explained, and that the mere number of involved institutions had distorted the real situation and as facts were becoming better known there was a tenlency to judge the affairs of the involved institution from a common sense angle, declared Capt. Baird. The batchelor "bloc" sang a selecion entitled: "My Old Fashioned Girl," Henry Halvorson was conduct-

It was decided to devote three minutes each week for some weeks to Saskatchewan. come to the subject of corn and its conomic significance to the state.

Attendance was 94.4 percent. Chair- ed. man Henry Duemeland reported that there were now 1,626 Rotary clubs with a membership of 98,700. It was decided to have a ladies night Feb. 20 at the McKenzie hotel. A dance will follow the program.

Guests of honor were Harvey Robinson of Medora and Capt. Ray Baird, receiver of closed banks. Rotarian radio "bugs" were urged to tune in at 5 p. m. Washington time, Feb. 22 when Calvin Coolidge

will deliver a tribute of interest to Rotary.
The February program committee

will consist of A. J. Arnot and Dr Rawlings.

# JONES GOES

Promoted to Position of Trainmaster on Soo Line

A. A. Jones, chief dispatcher o the Missouri River Division of th Soo line here, has been promoted to the position of trainmaster of the main line division and will be stationed at Enderlin. He assume his new position the first of the

Mr. Jones is long experienced in the railroad business and has fille: various positions on the Missour River division, including acting superintendent. His duties as trainmaster are on the division from Enderlin to Portal and include th line from Kenmare to Whitetail Montana. August Mellon, dis patcher, has been named chief dis patcher to succeed Mr. Jones

BOTTLE BURSTS; GIRL HURT Stanley, N. D., Jan. 30 .- Painful injuries were sustained by Mildred Didio. 10 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Didio, when a corked ink bottle which she was thawing out exploded and a piece of the glass struck her above the eye, inflicting a

### Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been pubished by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thous-and cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name address to Dr. McCleary, D542 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City,

YES, THE POOR COOKS WORKED OVERTIME



It's the "last long mile." And the hardest, too, for these seasoned regulars of the Third infantry U. S. A., from Fort Snelling, Minn. Besides their nine-pound rifles and 75-pound packs, they're weighted down with snowshoes, skis and goloshes as they pled along through the heavy snow drifts. They're training for service in the northwest

to a minimum without, however, tioned the children to uncork the criticizing past management of closed bottles but the little girl had not

sity Station at Hebron

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 30 .- A carload of briquets made at the state university mining sub-station at Hebron, N. D., from Canadian lignite has arrived in Ottawa, Ontario, for testing purposes, according to a dispatch received here Monday from Winnipeg, Man.

This shipment is consigned by the Saskatchewan lignite fitilization board to the Canadian government at Ottawa, the dispatch said. The oard has arranged to send a caroad of the lignite briquets to each of the governments of Manitoba and

For some time the Canadian government has been working with George Will gave a brief talk Dean E. J. Babcock, of the state uniemphasizing the fact that Bismarck versity, in treating Saskatchewan was the corn capital of North Da- lignite in the lignite carbonizer dekota as here originated the first signed jointly by Dean Babcock and serious efforts in corn production in the Bureau of Mines, Washington, the state. Compared with many D. C., and used in treating North counties, it still leads in corn pro- Dakota lignite. Tests of lignite from duction. In 1922 one acre of corn the Dominion provinces were made to every four of wheat was planted at the university last year, represenn Burleigh county. Next week Artatives of the Canadian government thur Gussner will discuss "Canned spending some time at the school of mines on the campus.

Arthur Bolster of the January Arrangements were made recently program committee presided. Sev- for the carbonizing and briquetting eral birthdays were celebrated. Vic of a considerable amount of the Sa-La Rose did the honors for Otto skatchewan lignite at the Hebron Schimanski; Roy Logan for Ed. Perry station for experimental purposes and Fred Copelin for Hal Dobler. and the work has just been complet-

# WINS DEBATE OVER LOCALS Commission.

torious in the first competitive interling. Judges were, Sveinbjorn John- and Miss Evelyn Stocks. The question was Resolved: "That dan high school and C. L. Robertson. Steele team and Judges at an infor- care for him.

They Will Decide Germany's Capacity to Pay

This is the first photo to reach the United States showing the experts of the Reparations Commission in session in Paris. Left to right: F. Flora and Dr. Pirelli of Italy; M. Alix and M. Marmentier of France; General Charles G. Dawes (chairman of committee) and Owen D. Young of the United States; Sir Robert Molesworth Kindersley and Sir Charles Stamp of Great Britain; and Emile Francqui of Bel-

# THIS ENGINE WAS BLOWN 100 YARDS



All that remained of a passenger locomotive after it exploded in Aliquippa, Pa., killing three train-The weckage, shown here, was hurled 300 feet by the force of the blast.

the St. Lawrence River, between of 3 to 2 in favor of the affirmative. Lake Ontario and Montreal, as rec- The Bismarck team was, George ommended by the International Joint Knowles, Waldo Ellickson and

the U. S. should enter into a com- Steele had the affirmative and the mal supper in the Domestic Science pact with Canada to jointly improve report of the judges was a decision rooms of the school building.

liam Hillman.

A Youthful Traveler. Liverpool-A little 5-year-old or-George Register, member of the The Steele team was composed of phan boy has just traveled all alone The Steele Debating team was vic- School Board, presided at this meet- Forrest Carlson, Clarence Dahlquist total fare amounted to less than \$5.

school elimination debating contest son, Scott Cameron, L. F. Crawford, After the debate members of the whose parents died recently in Al-Daird Lingren, principal of the Man- Bismarck team entertained the berta, Canada. Friends here will

# STATE BANKS SHOW AN EXCESS OF RESERVE

and trust companies of North Dakota is \$3,699,769.42 more than required terly call of the state banking-de- 381,750.84.

by law, according to an abstract of partment, announced today. The to-

\$108,104,506.59

Total reserve of the state banks cember 31 under the regular quar- pared to a required reserve of \$6,- | 76 over the year previous and the

\$ 24,172,218.11 D \$ 12,777,060.77 D

statements of banks made as of De- tal reserve is \$10,081,520.26 as com- banks show an increase of \$330,422.- The statement follows: Abstract of Comparative Statement of the State Banks and Trust Companies in North Dakota for Calls at the Close of Business on December 29th 1922; October 31, 1923; December 31 1923

RESOURCES	661 State Banks 4 Trust Com- panies reporting on Dec. 29, 1922	610 State Banks 4 Trust Com- panies reporting on Oct. 31, 1923	565 State Banks 4 Trust Com- panies reporting on Dec. 31, 1923	Increase (I) and Decrease (D) Dec. 29th, 1922 to Dec. 31, 1923	Increase (I) and Decrease (D) Oct. 31, 1923 to Dec. 31, 1923
Loans and discounts Overdrafts Warrants, stocks, bonds, etc Government issues Banking house, furniture and fixtures Other real estate Current expenses Due from approved reserve agents Due from other banks Cash items Cash on hand	239,330.82 	\$ 92,061,145.75 356,360.54 4,841,814.81 1,145,034.09 3,722,575.31 5,358,107.77 1,297,250.60 9,501,920.84 548,483.07 546,049.55 1,502,825.03	\$\\ 83,307,307.92 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	\$ 19,259,639.50 D 79,837.98 D' 827,078.82 D 210,556.67 I -523,008.38 D 568,466.88 I • 3,748,687.63 D 254,788.38 D 190,547.30 D 67,653.67 D	\$ 8,753,837.83 196,867.70 398,610.00 31,250.31 260,662.74 299,542.64 1,297,250.60 1,608,714.35 43,770.62 129,830.89 180,776.29
TOTALS	\$199 976 794 70	4100 001 707 00			
NET INCREASE (I) OR DECREASE LIABILITIES	E (D)	\$120,881,567.36	\$108,104,506.59	\$ 24,172,218.11 D	\$ 12,777,060.77

£132,276,724.70 \$120,881,567.36

The state of the s	
Total Deposits December 29, 1922	\$95,499,221.41
Total Deposits October 31, 1923	89,938,996.51
Total Deposits December 31, 1923	80,006,676.78
Total Decrease October 31 to December 31, 1923	9,932,319.73
Total Reserve December 29, 1922	14 152 649 94
Total Reserve October 31, 1923	11,553,228.94
Total Reserve December 31, 1923	10,081,520.26
Total Reserve Required December 31, 1923	6.381.750.84
Surplus Reserve December 31, 1923	2 600 760 10

NET INCREASE (I) OR DECREASE (D)

# DIVIDEND IS DECLARED

U. S. Steel Corporation Has **Big Business** 

New York, Jan. 30 .- One of the wildest stock market sessions in recent years took place this morning when thousands of buying orders appeared as the result of the declaration of an ex tra dividend of 50 cents on stock of the United States Corporation, initial gains of active issues ranging from 1 to 6 points

New York, Jan. 30 .- Directors of the United States Steel corporation dealared an extra dividend of 5 cents a share on the common stock amounting to \$2,541,512, in addition to the regular monthly quarter dividends of 11-4 per cent on the com on and 13-4 per cent on the pre ferred, which jointly total \$12,658,

Total earnings of the corporation for the last quarter of 1923, after deducting all operating expenses, estimated taxes and interest on bonds of subsidiary companies were \$49,-985,980, an increase of \$2.905,300 over the preceding quarter. This exceeded all previous estimates, most of which predicted a slight decreae below the third quarter of 1923.

Considering the amount of net earnings for the last quarter, the present volume of business and unlled orders on hand, E. H. Gary chairman of the corporation said full ustice to the stockholders required an extra dividend on the common stock and one-half of one per cent.

Nice But State Can't Afford of the pioneers to the plows that Jones, Mott; Mrs. Chas, Sibbert, It, Says Gunderson

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 30 .- The new law school building at the state university is a nice thing, but the people of North Dakota cannot afford it. This statement was made by J. G. Gunderson, president of the tion, in an address Monday evening before members of the Larimore Commercial club.

ers of the state, he déclared, and omething must be done. The Taxunderson is the head recently proposed placing before the voters of he state an initiated measure providing for a general cut of 35 per ent of all taxes. The percent of the initial reduction has more recently been reduced somewhat, it is inderstood.

the stand that, in view of the immigration to this country, a strong edit must not be allowed to lose its

# HISTORICAL **MUSEUM IN**

Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 30 .- Having been given a home in the base ment of the public library, the Stutsman County Historical Society has turned this room into a museum for the housing of many articles of historic value which it has and will continue to accumulate. This will be opened to the public on Saturation of the public of the public on Saturation of the public of the publ for the housing of many articles of be opened to the public on Satur-R. S. Clark, Werner; Mrs. Leslie R. tion of the oldest inhabitant. day afternoon, February 2nd, and it is the plan of the society to keep it open every Saturday thereafter from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

The room, turned over to the Society by the library board, is the west room of the basement and it has been fitted out with a number of show cases and exhibit cabinets loaned by various business men of the city. These will be filled with D the smaller articles, each division, according to its era of history, in a D special group, and the larger artic-I les grouped about them.

Already some very interesting exhibits are in the room, such as a D large collection of battle equipment from the fields of Argonne and Ver-D dun of the World War, souvenirs D brought back from the Philippines and the Mexican frontier by the boys of Company II, relics of days when the Indian and buffalo roamed the plains, and some of the old yokes that connected that sturdy ox power

# When You Catch Cold **Rub on Musterole**

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster

made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many D doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bron-chitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints,

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for/ babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



(\$10,000.00)

# **TenThousandDollars**

MORE SPENT IN

# Bismarck in 1923

According to the latest returns the tape measure men took \$10,000.00 less out of Bismarck in 1923 which means that that much more was deposited in Bismarck Banks instead of Banks of other cities. It also means that the men who invest that money in good clothes appreciate the opporunity of helping to build up the industries of Bismarck which naturally Makes Business Better in Bismarck.

WE MAKE CLOTHES IN BISMARCK FOR THE MEN OF BISMARCK.

**Custom Tailoring** 

Civil War.

THE ELTINGE "Slave of Desire," at the Eltinge ing on the Value of Athletics in the North Dakota Taxpayers' association, in an address Monday evening of one of Honore de Balzac's best

Taxes are bankrupting the taxpaypayers' association of which Mr. noted.

Exception to Mr., Gunderson's tatement that state educational institutions should be pruned was taken by Dr. H. F. Harris of Grand' Forks, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, who attended the meeting. Dr. Harris took ucational system is needed and that

# JAMESTOWN

without the blister. /
Musterole is a clean, white ointment,

sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, osted feet - colds of all sorts.

35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

broke their trails, with relics of the Steele. Discharged: Ralph Williams, Cleveland; Alice Will, Judson; Emma Zieman, Krem; John Jenson, Hazen.

Addresses High School

C. L. Robertson, assistant State

School Superintendent, addressed the

high school assembly yesterday morn-

Confined To Hospital

fined to the Bismarck hospital where

she is receiving treatment. Mr. Mac

Gilvary and son Vernon are in the

Chesen To Debate

Miss Louise Huber of this city has

been selected as a member of the

Woman's Debating Team of the

Jamestown College. The team is

deen, in the near future.

scheduled to meet a team from Aber-

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 30.—Creighton

university basketball tossers con-

cultural college here last night, 34

out and Bison players were un

team by Referee Hargiss.

animous in declaring Creighton

the best they have met this year,

NO DIVORCE IN GARTZ

was clean through

city to be with Mrs. MacGilvary.

Mrs. V. A. MacGilvary is still con-

## AT THE MOVIES

known novels, "The Magic Skin," and naturally has all the magnificent imaginative touches, brilliance of color and powerful human analysis for which that great author, is

Of primary interest to picture goers, of course, is the able cast which Gilbert E. Gable, the producer, has equipped the film. George Walsh, one of the most handsome mer of the screen, plays the role of / Raphael Valentin, Parisian poet and dreamer. Bessie Love is to be seen in one of the finest roles of her career as Pauline, the heroine. Carmel Myers makes a violent entry into the ranks of screen vamps by her scintillant acting as the alluring Countess Fedora.

### tinued to sweep over all opposition in the North Central conference and defeated North Dakota Agri-

Very Poorly

CITY NEWS

Mrs. P. B. Webb is reported to be quite poorly at her home on Fourth Few fouls were called on either

No Skating Tonight Balmy breezes today rendered the Stettin, Jan. 30. The little town ity skating rink unfit for skating of Gartz, near here claims the record tonight. It will not be open.

Bismarck Hospital

in Germany for married couples

who have passed their golden wedding anniversaries. Within the last Admitted to the Bismarck hospital few months the sixtieth anniversarfor treatment: Mrs. Oscar Lang, ies of 21 couples of Gartz have been Kulm; Henry Becker, Streeter; celebrated by the principals and most



SAY "BAYER" when you buy-Genuine Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Toothache Neuritis

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Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. trade mark of Bayer Manufacture, of Monoaceticacidester of Salleylicacid

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Licensed Embalmer in Charge

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NIGHT PHONES 246-887

# <del>'BIG PR</del>OGRAM OF BUILDING IS ADVOCATED taken the money and placed it from time to time in the Bellinower bank, was released from energy

schools c more than 260 buildings. In addibounder the Capital and the Senate and House of Representatives office buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and buildings wised by Congress total and the Senate and the Se buildings used by Congress total exactly flat.

Senator Smoot recently urged adop- an acre. n of a program to expend \$50,000,only over a period of ten years for would probably turn up their regal public buildings in Washington leaks in contempt at these pattry which, he said, would dispense with holdings but off Jeff, simple soul, the need for renting building here; seems perfectly satisfied. and provide for the needs of the povernment for the next 20 years. The government now pays almost

a year for buildings rented in Washington, paying for ordinary spine at the rate of \$1,50 a square Department of Commerce fental is paid. The Department men had to say of present day problems.

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The Navy Department building contains more space than any other in Washington; with a total of 923,316 cuare feet, and it houses 2,632 emdoyes. The building I the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with 184,920 square feet, houses 4,969 employes. Rental of all office space occupied by the government at Washgton, at the rate now being paid -would mean a year rent bill of ap-proximately \$23,000,000.

# EMBEZZLEMENT

Kenmare, N. D., Jay 30,—Other 1895. They will enter in the state ing the American nation today, for it Juneson, Lorner hankely of Kenmare, Name and Niebe, is under arrest in Califebraic charged with com-California charged with comolicity in the embezzlement of approximately \$30,000 from a bank in that state, according to informaon reaching Kenmare. The San Olega California Union, o newspa-

Ar. says: "C B. Hendricks and his wife. Fibel, cashier and assistant eaghier, respectively, of the First Na-Conal bank of Belldower, Cal., near here, were arrested by federa





I have successfully treated thou-sands of patients for fat reduction Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise

Lont 48 Pounds. Mrs. S. Horner was: "Well, I'm plad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 works."

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now; then you'll seek how much better you'll feek how much better your beath will be for having whool the thousand of my grantful printing. Sim People. Don't delay. Write now for FREE Trial Treatment.

the embezzlement of approximate-ir \$30,660 from the First National bank of Watts, which was disclosed

several weeks ago.

"Other Johnson, former prekident of the Watts bank, alleged
by government officials to have bank, was released from custody under \$25,000 bonds."

# PITY OLD JEFF!. HE'S DOWN TO

# **NEW FILM**

spine at the rate of \$1,50 a square. London, Jan. 30.—Hundreds of the square action of the square and the latter thousands of feet of cinema films lative measures reported out in Con. of the world's history and should and counties phonograph records, are such eminen when the \$72,058 a year rental are heing carefully preserved by a museum authorities in London so that as Maude Park Wood head of League ing the time of a great and better the world's history and should be a square feet. The museum authorities in London so that as Maude Park Wood head of League ing the time of a great and better the square feet. the partment of Commerce occupies future generations may see how notion containing 182,954 square things were done in this age, and pet lof space for which \$65,500 years had been permissible to make the prominent British states.

670 square feet of office space undertaking of interpreting today to whose owners each month impiore the tomorrow has been found in the fact government to vacate, stating they that cinema films contract and dehave an opportunity to rent the teriorate with ago, but a British firm building for \$225,000 a year. The claims to have invented a film that covernment's contract has expired, will not shrink and other is not inbut the owners have not begun legal flammable, proceedings to oust the Department

# **EDITORS SEEK**

publisher of The Anderson Herald, who is a candidate for the republifor ordenary office space in the city, can nomination, and Dale J. Crittenberger, publisher of The Anderson Bulletin, who has announced himself J. Burns, the detective. Burn's subgreat importance, according to L. K.
as a candidate for the democratic jeet was "The Dangers of RadicalLell, secretary of the Aeronautical

### INSTITUTE OF ECONOMICS ESTABLISHED AT LEIPSIC

ed here, under the direction of Dr. Ernst Sculze, head of the University of Leipsie. Economists from all over the world will be invited to lecture especially on the economic effects of the war on the various nations.

### SELLS PLANT

Glen Ullin, N. D., Jan. 30,-The ocal electric light plant has been sold to C. M. Cleaveland, of Wash burn, N. D., who has already taken

from Washburn, had years of experi- Hoover, national-head of the Scouts ence in the business and for the past four years he has been in charge of the electric and power plant at Washburn.

Washburn.

With a fitting address accepted the Scouts.

Mande Adams appeared before the board and made an appeal to the Loard members for help in the move-

Pity the Poor Cop! here who has walked 200,000 miles during his 30-year service on the metropolitan. department. He's averaged 20 miles daily on his beat.

Many of your Yes, he's decided it's time to refriends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. But why, nall common sense.

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Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-

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"Right. I'll meet you. I'll for- bris same afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. FOR RENT Room suitable for one get the other half."—Buen Humor This same afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. FOR RENT Room suitable for one get the or two gentlemen, in modern Theodore Roosevelt Ir., received the or two gentlemen, in modern PROHIBITION HERE TO STAY to resemble his father very much Forks, is more convinced than lever that prohibition in the United States has come to stay, he told the congregation at the First Bandar church Sunday evening.

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### ROYAL THEATER IS REOPENED

Wiesbaden, Jan. 30, The former Streefer, N. D., of Mrs. M. G. Helm. of al theater which was destroyed by who had been ill for some time. Mr. fire last summer has been rebuilt liched is cashier of the Citizens Sn-BRIDE (to betcher). What sort of right of way, but can always prove in record time with funds gathered tional bank of Streeter, of which roast to you think would go well it.—Detroit Motor News. equally noted for their attainments. fire last summer has been rebuilt lield is eashier of the Citizens Su-

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Burlington, N. D., Jan. 30. - The

# **GERMANY SUFFER**

Berlin, Jan. 30. A canyass by tenehers of six elementary schools for boys and six for girls in Berlin showed that in spite of the relied work which is being carried on by various organizations there are

cest of the children had had no breakfast before going to school, and

feeted, as Sundays were counted on Gate receipts will be seriously af-

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# BIG PROGRAM OF BUILDING IS ADVOCATED

More Space Is Needed to PITY OLD JEFF! House Army of U. S. Employes in Washington

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about 2,000,000 square feet.
In making the report of the Public Senator Smoot recently urged adop- an acre. en of a program to expend \$50,000,one over a period of ten years for public buildings in Washington which, he said, would dispense with the need for renting building here seems perfectly satisfied. and provide for the needs of the government for the next 20 years.

The government now pays almost \$600,000 a year for buildings rented in Washington, paying for ordinary Justice pays \$75,000 a year for lems. entire building containing 110,- One difficulty in the way of this but the owners have not begun legal flammable. proceedings to oust the Department The Navy Department building con-

tains more space than any other in Washington; with a total of 923,316 quare feet, and it houses 2,632 emwoves. The building 2 the Bureau Engraving and Printing, with ington, at the rate now being paid proximately \$23,000,000.

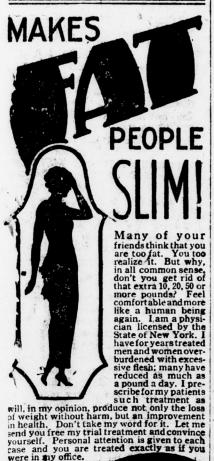
### EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE MADE

Jensen, former banke, of Kenmare, primary to be held in Indiana on was indeed grave.

Norma and Niobe, is under arrest May 6.

Official Box in California charged with complicity in the embezzlement of approximately \$30,000 from a bank in that state, according to information reaching Kenmare. The San Diego-California Union, a newspa-

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Lost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks."

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the embezzlement of approximate-ly \$30,000 from the First National bank of Watts, which was disclosed

several weeks ago.
"Othar Johnson, former president of the Watts bank, alleged by government officials to have taken the money and placed it from time to time in the Bellflower bank, was released from custody under \$25,000 bonds.'

# HE'S DOWN TO LAST 100 ACRES

By NEA Service. Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 30.—Recently the report got around that Jim utive departments in Washington ag- Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, was "broke. This is not wholly true. Judged by modern financial standards in the

Jeff has 100 acres of good land out here in his wife's name and the Buildings Commission to the Senate, land has an appraised value of \$2,500

Messrs.

## **NEW FILM** WON'T SHRINK

space at the rate of \$1,50 a square | London, Jan. 30.-Hundreds of with regard to action taken on legis-The Interstate Commerce thousands of feet of cinema films lative measures reported out in Con-Commission occupies an entire build- and countless phonograph records, gress from time to time. On this ing on which \$72,058 a year rental are being carefully preserved by committee, are such eminent women paid for 186,272 square feet. The museum authorities in London so that as Maude Park Wood head of League Department of Commerce occupies future generations may see how of Women Voters; Miss Abbott, emianother containing 182,954 square things were done in this age, and nent child welfare worker; all other get of space for which \$65,500 year- hear what prominent British statesrental is paid. The Department men had to say of present day prob-

square feet of office space undertaking of interpreting today to whose owners each month implore the tomorrow has been found in the fact government to vacate, stating they that cinema films contract and dehave an opportunity to rent the teriorate with age, but a British firm building for \$225,000 a year. The claims to have invented a film that government's contract has expired, will not shrink and that is not in-

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### INSTITUTE OF ECONOMICS

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# **BOARD MEETING**

Mrs. L. N. Cary of Mandan Gives Interesting Description of Eastern Trip

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in the little town of Alexandria, across the Potomac river, quite his- flying over his property regardless toric for George Washington frequent of the attitude of such flights. ing for which the South has long been noted. Among the after dinner speakers at this dinner was Wm. Both are graduates of Indiana Uniersity—Crittenberger in the class 1878 and Toner in the class

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"Look here," declared his land-lord, "I'll meet you halfway. I amready to forget half of what you owe!"

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This same afternoon, Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore Roosevelt Ir., received the

board members at a reception at GRIFFITH OF FORKS HOLDS their home. Theodore Jr. was found to resemble his father very much their home. Theodore Jr. was found in mannerisms of speech and laughthis state to perpetuate the memory of his illustrious father, who was

once a citizen of the state. Thursday noon, President Coolidge received the delegation in his private office, and during the reception, contrary to his custom, he shook hands with each guest and granted of a few well chosen remarks he represent the finest women of the

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### of the world's history and should CHILDREN IN live our best, entertain our highest **GERMANY SUFFER** emotions each day, for we are near-

day, and pass this way but once, and teachers of six elementary schools for boys and six for girls in Berlin showed that in spite of the relief work which is being carried on by various organizations there are BY MINN. JUDGE many hungry children in the schools. The canvass showed that 16.5 percent of the children had had no St. Paul, Jan. 30 .- The old com- breakfast before going to school, and the lobbying committees, etc. At the time of the visit, a representative lis it is from the heavens to the cent had had only one warm meal. Maryland was ridiculing the depths of the earth," was overruled The clothing and shoes of 15.6 perpassage of the Volstead act. In their ir a decision by Judge John C. Mich- cent were wholly inadequate for cold sota, in a suit for damages brought

> BAR SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT London, Jan. 30 .- Because various religious bodies united in protest, the also to enjoin the defendant from British Empire - Exposition, to be held in the spring, will close its doors every Sunday. The argument advanced was that the exposition will tage common to all of the people and hampered by an ancient artificial

Gate receipts will be seriously affeeted, as Sundays were counted on maxim of law," the judge declared. The decision is regarded as of to draw particularly large crowds.

# Chamber of Commerce, which represents some 1,200 commercial aircraft operators in the United States. It air whereby without being guilty of

Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is lair navigation, is only a legal fiction, Judge Michael said that while here was some danger to persons and property from aircraft, accidents were infrequent and "this hazard is afe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ver cursed with a "dark brown taste." infinitely less than encountered in every walk of life from various other causes." ever cursed with a "dark brown taste, a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good

feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad While granting the plaintiff damages the judge, in refusing the injunction said that modern progress Olive Tablets are a pure Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you and great public interest should not will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the HAVE ELECTRICITY immensely effective result. Take one or Seoul, Korea, Jan. 30.-A scheme two nightly for a week. See how much o electrify the whole of south Manbetter you feel and look. 15c and 80c.

# Radio For Sale

trodyne receiver, list price .......\$ 1-R-3 Magnayox, list \$120.00

price 1-A-1 Magnavox Amplifier, list price... 27.50 Tungar Battery Charger, list price. 18,00 3-U. V. 201 A Radio-

tron Tubes, list 15.00 U. V. 200 Radiotron • 5.00 Tubes, list price... 2-45-Volt B. Batteries, list price .....

\$231.50 For Quick Sale \$150.00.

R. W. Sanders. 111 Third Street Phone 85

received in Fargo of the death at Helm at Streeter tomorrow. Wiesbaden, Jan. 30.—The former Streeter, N. D., of Mrs. M. G. Helm, who had been ill for some time. Mr.

CASHIER TAKEN BY DEATH president. He and Mrs. Spaulding white dinner set? Life. Fargo, Jan. 30 .- Word has been expect to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Getting the Effect

Charles W. Spaulding of Farge is with a perfect darling of a blue-and-

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# **ELTINGE** TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

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'Human Wreckage' PATHE NEWS ESOP FABLE COMEDY

> THURSDAY GEORGE WALSH

> > ( halfed talk alter how

CARMEL MEYERS "Slave of Desire"

Capitol Theatre -- TONIGHT -- Wednesday DOES IT PAY To break the ties of matrimonial happiness for the false lure of the sizen's song?

COMEDY --- "STEP LIVELY PLEASE"

# BANK CLOSING **EXAGGER ATED**

Receiver Baird Says Total of **Deposits Show Situation** Not Like Others

TO ROTARIANS

Affairs of closed banks have been judged too much in the past by the umber of fadures or suspensions rother than from assets or habilities involved, Capt. Barry told Rotarians today in an address upon the administration of closed under the law powed by the 1923 legislature.

In giving comparative and approx mate figures Capt Baird showed that the deposits involved in closed banks when compared with some of the failures in adjoining states were really insignificant and not alarmduce the expenses of administration, deep wound. The teacher had cauto a minimum without, however, tioned the children to uncork the miles which is seplimied beautiful figure the warning " did the best they could until a workable plan of caring for such a dicersity of interests could be worked;

He explained the system of zoning the states. How through organizalirect the affairs of some 150 banks had been reduced. This system is, unctioning now and every effort s being made to put affairs back on Shipment Made From Universtable bases as soon as is humanly, possible. Less than eighteen million of deposits were involved, he said. which in light of a few large failures: n some other states was insignifi-1 Many of the banks involved have small footings, he explained, volved institutions had distorted the real situation and as facts were becoming better known there was a tendency to judge the affairs of the involved institution from a common sense angle, declared Capt Baird

It was decided to devote three minutes each week for some weeks to Suskatchewan, ome to the subject of coin and its. For some time the Canadian gov-

hirl," Henry Halvorson was conduct-

Arthur Bolster of the January Airangements were made recently program committee presided Section the carbonizing and briquetting enal birthdays were celebrated. Via of a considerable amount of the Sa-Attendance was 94.4 percent, Chair-man Henry Duemeland reported that there were now 1.826 Rotary clubs with a membership of 98,700. It was STEELE TEAM decided to have a ladies night Feb. 20 at the McKenzie hotel. A dance will follow the program

Guests of honor were Hurvey Robinson of Medora and Capt. Ray Baird, receiver of closed banks, Rotarian radio "bugs" were urged to tone in at 5 p. m. Washington time, Feb. 22 when Calvin Coolidge will deliver a tribute of interest to

The February program committee will consist of A. J. Arnet and Dr

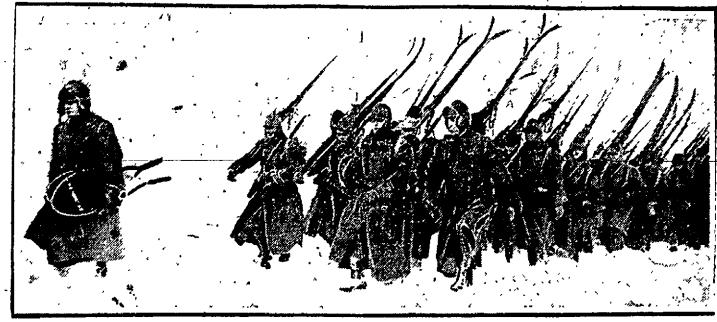
JONES GOES

### Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the Other liabilities of the County of rum-Piles can be quickly and easily used without the use of knife, scieorhe whot iron, electricity or any ther cutting or burning method, eithout confinement to bed and no outpitel bills to pay. The method ears and in more than eight thous-nd: cases. The book is sent post-and raw as summers attricted with iles or other rectal troubles who lip-this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, D542

athriew Sanitarium, Eansas City,

YES, THE POOR COOKS WORKED OVERTIME



it's the "last long mile". And the hardest, too, for these seasoned regulars of the Third infantry, U.S. V. from Fort Snelling, Minn. Besides their nine-pound rift s and 75-pound packs they're weighted down with snowshoes, skis and goloshes a, they plod along through the heavy snow drifts. They're training for service in the northwest.

criticizing past management of closed bottles but the little girl had not

# TO CANADA

sity Station at Hebron

tirand Forks, N. D., Jan. 36,-A carload of briquets made at the state university mining 'sub-station at Hebron, N. D., from Canadian high nite has arrived in Ottawa, Ontario, iter testing purposes, according to a dispatch received here Monday from Winnipeg, Man.

This shipment is consigned by the Saskatchewan lignite utilization gium bound to the Canadian government The butchelor bloc sang a selection of the Canadian government of the Canad board has arranged to send a carload of the lightle briquets to each of the governments of Manitobs and

conomic significance to the state erament has been working with George Will gave a brief talk Dean F J Bahcock, of the state uniimphasizing the fact that Bismarck Versity, in treating Saskatchewan was the coin capital of North Da lignite in the lignite carbonizer de tota as here originated the first supped fromthe by Dean Babenck and erious efforts in corn production in the Bureau of Mines, Washington, with many D C, and used in treating North counties, it still leads in corn pro. Dakota lignite. Tests of lignite from duction. In 1922 one acre of corn the Dominion provinces were made o every four of wheat was planted at the university last year, represenn Burleigh county. Next week Ar totives of the Canadian government thur Gussner will discuss "Canned spending some time at the school of mines on the campus.

La Rose did the honors for Otto skatchewan lignite at the Hebron Schimanski, Roy Logan for Ed. Perry station for experimental purposes and Fred Copelin for Hal Dobler and the work has just been complet-

# WINS DEBATE OVER LOCALS Commission.

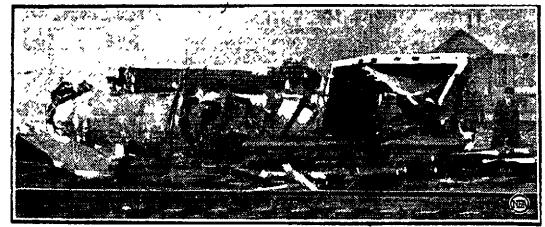
The Steele Debating team was vic torious in the first competitive intering Judges were, Sveinbjuin Joan and Miss Evelyn Stocks, school climination debating contest son, Scott Cameron, L. F. Crawford. After the debate members of the The question was Resolved:

NET INCREASE (I) OR DECREASE (D)

They Will Decide Germany's Capacity to Pay

This is the first photo to reach the United States showing the experts of the Reparations Commission in session in Paris. Left to right of Flora and Dr. Pirelli of Italy; M. Alix and M. Marmentier of France, General Charles G. Dawes (chairman of committee) and Owen D. Young of the United States,

### THIS ENGINE WAS BLOWN 100 YARDS



All that remained of a passenger to amid we after it explored in Aliguippa, Pa-The weekage, shown here, was hurled 300 test by the force of the blast

George Register, member of the The Steele team was composed of Daird Lingren, principal of the Mon-Bismarck team

the U.S. should enter into a com Strell had the affirmative and the mal support in the Domestic Science pact with Canada to jointly improve report of the judges was a decision rooms of the school building. the St. Lawrence River, between of 8 to 2 in favor of the affir native. Lake Onjavio and Montreal, as to the Bismarch \*com was, George commended by the International Jeint Krowles, Waldo Ellickson and Wil-Lam Hillman

Catertained the berta, "That dan high school and C. L. Robertson, Steele team and Judges at an infer- care for him.

A Youthful Traveler. Liverpool -A little 5-year-old or-

phan boy his just traveled all alone George Register, member of the The Steele tour was composed of a distance of 5000 pitles. And his School Board, presided at this treet. Forcest Carlson, Claretce Dahiquist total fare amounted to less than \$5. whose parents died recently in Al-

166,297.67 D

\$ 12,777,060.77 D

13,692.50 I

# STATE BANKS SHOW AN EXCESS OF RESERVE

lotal reserve of the state banks comber 31 under the regular quar pared to a required reserve of \$6.- '76 over the year previous and the and trust companies of North Dukota terly call of the state bank ag de 351,750.54.

| 18 | \$3,699,769.42 more than required | Northwest annually of the state bank ag de 351,750.54. by law, according to an abstract of partment, announced today. The to- The undivided profits of all the call by \$180,776,22.

cash on hand execeds\_the\_previous

statements of banks made as of De-tal reserve is \$10,084,520,26 as com banks show an increase of \$330,422. The statement follows:

189,170.19 D

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\$ 24,172,218.11 D

Abstract of Comparative Statement of the State Banks and Trust Companies in North Dakuta for Calls at the Close of Business on December 29th 1922; October 31, 1923; December 31 1923

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Promoted to Position of Trainmaster on Soo Line  A. A. Jones chief disputcher on	RESOURCES , Prince Co	rive d'Irusi Com-	of Stee Binks 4 Trust Companies reporting on the 21 1925	Increase (I) and Decrease (D) the 24th, 1923 to Dec. at 1923	Increase (I) and Decrease (II) Oct 71, 1923 to Dec 31, 1923
the Missouri River Division of the Soo line here, has been promoted	Loans and discounts	7.12 \$ 92.061,145.75	\$ 83,307,307,92	\$ 19,259,639.50 D	\$ 8,753,837.83 D
to the position of trainmaster on	Overdrafts 239,33	0.82 356,360,54	159,492,84	_ 79.~37.98 1) 4	
the main line division and will be	Warrants, stocks, bonds, etc 5.270,28	3.63 4,844,814,81	4,143,204,81	827,078.82 D	398,610.00 D
stationed at Enderlin. He assumes his new position the first of the		7.73 1.335,031,09	1,176,284.10	210.556.67 I	31,250.31 1
nonth.	Banking house, furniture-and fixtures	0.55 3.722.575.31	3,461,912,57	~523,00838 D	260,662,74 D
Mr. Jones is long experienced in	Other real estate 4,490,09		5,058,565.13	568,466.88 I	209.542.64 D
the railroad business and bas filled	Current expenses	1,297,250,60		•	1.297,250.60 D
River division, including acting su-	Due from approved reserve agents 11,641,89	4.12 9,501,920,84	7,893,296,19	3,748,687.63 D	1,608,714,35 D
perintendent. His duties as train-	Due from other banks 759,50	0.80 548,183,07	504,712,45	254,788.38 D	43,770.62 D
master are on the division from		5,96 546,049,55	416,218.66	190,547,30 D	129,830.89 D
Enderlin to Portal and include the line from Kenmare to Whitetail.	1	4.99 1,502,825,63	1.683,601.32	67,653.67 D	180,776.29 1
Montana. August Meilon, dis- patcher, has been named chief dis- patcher to succeed Mr. Jones.		4.70 \$120,881,567.36	\$108,104,506.59	\$ 24.172.218.11 D	\$ 12,777,060.77 D
BOTTLE BURSTS: GIRL HURT	Capital stock paid in	0.00 \$ 10,535,800,00	\$ 9.760,800,00	\$ 1,535,700,00 D	\$ 772,000.00 D
injuries were sustained by Mildred	Surplus fund 1027 283		3.162.559.57	564,728,33 D	201,475.62 D
Didio, 10, year old daughter of -Mr.	'Undivided profits mgg		330,422,76	230,809,93 I	330,422,76 I
and Mrs. John Didio, when a corned	Due to other banks 378,16		282,841,47	85,325.74 D	83,336.55 D
nk bottle which she was thawing out exploded and a piece of the glass	Deposits subject to check		23,650,272.25	8,285,237.40 D	4.886,687.79 D
truck her above the eye, :nflicting a	Guaranty fund deposits		512.643.03	107,566.95 I	5,259.57 I
	Demand certificates of deposit . 412.60		549.427.02	97,820.02 I	362.867.84 D
	Time certificates of deposit 38,127,768		51,205,148.11	6.922.619.85 D	3,951,473.18 D
Piles Can Be Cured	Savings deposits 2.557,050		2,758,746.26	201,688.46 I	83.347.10 D
Without Surgery	Certified and cashiers' checks . 1,663,033		1,056,598.34	606.437.07 D	569,866,84 D
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Total Deposits December 29, 1922		\$95,499,221,41
Total Beposits October 31, 1923		89.938.996.51
Tutal Deposits Decombo St. 1922	• 1	
Total Decrease October 21 to December 31, 1923		9,932,319.73
Total - Reserve December 29, 1929		1415001000
Dotal Reserve October 31, 1923		11,553,228.94
Total Reserve December 31, 1923		10,081,526.26
Total Reserve Required December 31, 1923		
Surplus Reserve December 31, 1923	- , ,,,,,,,,, - ,	. 3,699,769,42

# DIVIDEND IS DECLARED

U. S. Steel Corporation Has Big Business 📑

New York, Jan. 30 .- One of the wildest stock market sessions in recent years took place this morning when thousands of buy. ing orders appeared as the resuit of the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents on stock of the United States Corporation, initial gains of active la-sues ranging from I to 6 points

New York, Jan. 30. -D rectors of the United States Steel corporation desirred an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock arounting to \$2,511,512, in addition to the regular monthly quarter dividends of 11-4 per cent on the com n on and 13-4 per cent on the preferred, which jointly total \$12.658 .-

702. Total carnings of the corporation for the last quarter of 1923, after de-ducting all operating expenses, estimated taxes and interest on bonds of subsidiary companies were \$49,585,980, an increase of \$2,903,300 over the preceding quarter. This exceeded all previous estimates, most of which, predicted a slight decreae below the third quarter of 1923.

Considering the amount of net eurnings for the last quarter, the present volume of business and unfilled orders on hand, E. H. Gary chairman of the corporation said full justice to the stockholders required an extra dividend on the common stock and one-half of one per cent.

It, Says Gunderson

Grand Forks, N. D. Jan. 30 -The new law school building at the state university is a nice thing, but the people of North Dakota cannot afford it. This statement was made by J. G. Gunderson, president of the Commercial sclub.

sometring must be done, The last payers association of which Mil.) hoted.

Of primary interest to picture go-Gunderson is the head recently pro-posed placing before the voters of pesed placing before the voters of Gilbert E. Gable, the product, has the state an initiated measure pro-viding for a general cut of 15 per court of all taxes. The percent of the most handsome mer of the serieth, that the role of Rathe initial reduction has more recently been reduced onewhat, it is understood. understood.

present status.

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2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

I les grouped about them.

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# Bismarck in 1923

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Nice But State Can't Afford of the proneers to the plaws that Jones, Mott: Mrs. Chas. Sibbe t.

North Dakota Taspayers' association of the theatre on thursday, is an adaptation tion, in an address Monday evening of one of Honore de Balzac's best known novels, "The Magic Skiy," Confliction of the Latin of and naturally has all the magnity of Mrs. V.A. Taxes are bankrupting the taypay-

statement that state educational in-stitutions should be pruned was ta-ken by Dr. H. F. Harrs of Grand Forks, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, who attended the meeting. Dr. Harris took the stand that, in view of the namegration to this country, a strong educational system is needed and that it must not be allowed to lose its

# JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 30. - Laving been given a home in the basement of the public library, the Stutsman County Historical Society has room into a museum be opened to the public on Satur-day afternoon, February 2nd, and it is the plan of the society to keep it open every Saturday thereafter from

The room, turned over to the Socicty by the library board, is the west room of the basement and it has been fitted out with a number of show cases and exhibit cabinets! loaned by various business men of the city. These will be filled with the smaller articles, each division. according to its era of history, in a D special group, and the larger artic-

D hibits are in the room, such as a D large collection of battle equi-D from the fields of Argonne and Ver-D dun of the World War, souvenirs D brought back from the Philippines and the Mexican frontier by the boys of Company II, relica of days when the Indian and buffalo roamed the plains, and some of the old yokes

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broke their trails, with relies of the Steels. Discharged: Rulph Williams, will War.

### AT THE MOVIES

"Slave of Desire," at the Eltinge

cent imaginative to iones, brilliance fined to the Bismarck hospital where ers of the state, he declared, and of color and powerful human analysis she is receiving treatment. Mr. Mussomething must be done. The Tax-

phael Valentii Paris in port and Janus town College. The tear is dreamer, Bressie Love is to be seen sheduled to meet a team from Ab is in one of the finest roles of her career as Pauline, the heroine, Carmel Myers makes a violent entry into the ranks of screen vamps by hir scintillant acting as the aliuring

CITY NEWS

Mrs. P. R. Webb is reported to be

No Skating Tonight

Balmy breezes today rendered the its shating rink unfit for shating

tonight. It will not be open. Bismarck Hospital

for the housing of many article, of historic value which it has and will man, Lehr: Mrs. J. B. Holt, Brade There has not been a divorce in doct. Gottleib Reddinger, Hazen: Gartz, it is said, within the recollec-

Zieman, Krem; John Jenson, Hazen. 🔟 Addresses High School

### (. L. Robertson, assistant State School Superintendent, addressed th high school assembly yesterday norn-

ing on the Value of Athletics in the Confined To Hospital Mis V A MacGilvery is still con-

Miss Louise Ruber of this city has Woman's Debating Teat, of the James town College Th.

### deen, a the near fature. AGGIES LOSE

Orbido Neb \* Jan 30 Cyclgbion lumiversity basket call to see for it must be sweep over all opposition in the Anta Central conference and defeated North Dakota Agnicultural college here hast night, 34

ingt and Bason player, who ar animons in declaring Creiz ton quite poorly at her home on Fourth | few fouls were cilied on afther the best they have met this year; iteem by Referee Hargiss.

## NO DIVORCE IN GARTZ

Stettin, Jon. 30. The little town of Gartz, near here claims the record of in Germany for married couples who have passed their golden wellding anniversories. Within the last Admitted to the Bismarck hospital few morths the sixteeth anniversar-for freatment: Mrs. Oscar Lang, as of 21 couples of Gartz have been Kulmi, Henry Bocker, Streeter; eclebrated by the principals and most



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### CONSIDER BURLEIGH COUNTY

The stability shown in Burleigh county and in Bismarck, as evidenced by financial strength of big institutions, increased building in the city, good tax payments, lack of unemployment has been the subject of remarks by many visitors to Bismarck last fall and this winter. The situation is, however, not surprising if the factors are considered.

Burleigh county was awarded second place in the state corn show. Her fine corn and known facts as to the acreage, are sufficient to point out the tremendous value of the corn crop to the county.

Fair crops in many products, increased sales of milk, turkeys, hogs, livestock, plenitude of feed - all these are holes are cluttered with reports factors which have added to the stability of the county. It is generally agreed that agriculture is not prosperous gen- public all out of proportion to the erally — it would be foolish to contend that it is — but the benefit accruing. concrete evidence in Burleigh county, at least, is that conditions are not as bad as many have painted.

The \$100,000 rip-rapping job on the river, the city's provokes the other.—Lowell Evenwaterworks plant, the heavy building—these have absorbed ing Ledger. much surplus labor and have steadied the situation.

Also Burleigh county people generally got down to bedrock two years ago. The after-the-war inflation ceased here and elsewhere in western North Dakota before it did in many sections. The peak of her troubles was passed long ago. corn, hogs, cattle, dairying, poultry, with a rotation of crops shipman found guilty of being uncorn, hogs, cattle, dairying, poultry, with a rotation of crops der the influence of intoxicating corn, hogs, cattle, dairying, poultry, with a rotation of crops liquor or having liquor in his which includes grain raising. The same factors which have possession within the limits of the stabilized Burleigh county have stabilized other counties in academy grounds will be subject western North Dakota which are a part of Bismarck's trade to dismissal from the academy territory. Expansion of the state government has brought an increased payroll to the city. More coal was mined in der should be necessary, but it is Burleigh county last year than in any other county of the justifiable and should be enforced.

The booster spirit ought never to die. It ought to be among the cadets at the Naval academy have circulated for some uppermost in Burleigh county at a time when the oppor- time. The secretary now proposes tunity for great development lies just ahead. Her fertile to enforce the extreme penalty acres, where as fine corn can be grown as anywhere in the upon all those young men who, en-United States, her broad pastures in which as fine hogs. ship, violates the law which they cattle and turkeys can be produced as any section, will are sworn to obey and maintain. within the next few years be the means of attracting many farmers now struggling in states to the south under the burden of too high priced land. Land values will rise. And in the last degree imput the trousers on backward. After wearing the trousers backward three days the bag at the kneed and the last degree imput the trousers on backward. After wearing the trousers backward three days the bag at the kneed and the last degree imput the trousers of backward. After wearing the trousers was gone. Now we plan to alternate, one day the trousers will be on many who now believe they are burdened by holding too portant that the future officers of much land may within the next few years profit immensely. the navy, commanders of men,

## WOMAN'S LURE

What qualities of womanhood are most attractive to men? A reader, asking this question, says in his letter to the editor: "I gather, from movies and fiction and news stories, that the most admirable traits or qualities in a man are bravery, brains, honor and loyalty. Please write about the most desirable characteristics of a woman. What must she possess to be an ideal sweetheart and wife?"

Every woman gives a lot of thought to this problem. The

great philosophers have pondered it.

Pooling authorities: The most attractive and desirable sive study of conditions and that qualities in a woman are modesty, love, beauty, loyalty, poise, reserve, companionship, personal magnetism - and

Men, courting women for their future wives and mothers of their children, instinctively seek, first of all, love, modesty, companionship and loyalty.

Beauty is the biological lure. But isn't its influence of the Northwest, or even of the usally over-rated? Consider the multitude of men who are quite contented to pass up the beauties and marry women very large measure of the country only moderately attractive.

Of course, for the homeliest woman in the world, there's purview of the situation that he some man who'll consider her the most attractive. Yes, love

Handsome men frequently marry homely women. Brilliant men often marry women with very little brains. Practical women marry impractical men. Beauties mate with commonplace males. Tall women with short husbands. Tall of the farmers of the Northwest husbands with short wives. Good marries bad. Small won-

der, love baffles the philosophers. In the last analysis, all this contradictory state of affairs is merely nature evening things up—restoring the balance between the sexes—preventing the race from veering too far from the normal or average appearances, mentality, emotion and character.

# FEW GET EDUCATION

We talk about this, being a great country for education. President invokes assistance for public. But 561 out of every 1000 boys and girls who enter high school quit and go to work before they graduate. These are

average figures for the whole country. Considering the prosperity of our nation, every child should have a high school education. Only a minority of them get it. And only about half who enter high school graduate. This is the deplorable thing to remember when statistics experts talk about big production of steel or autos. Brains, our greatest form of national wealth, should be our chief investment for the future. Unfortunately not.

They talk a lot about Muscle Shoals and similar projects. minute lose sight of the fact that Too bad, of course, that these natural resources are not developed. But our greatest national resource is BRAINS OF.

Many a boy, doomed to child labor under our present system, might become an Edison or a Gary if enabled to develop his brain.

Brain and brawn are the ONLY forms of national wealth. in the long run. Emotion—heart and character—is a sepa-other relief measures, shall be so Mama?"

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When the long run. Emotion—heart and character—is a sepa-other relief measures, shall be so Mama?" rate thing. It has to do with happiness. Uncle Sam negects his best investment, child brain.

### **EDITORIAL REVIEW**

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### FILLING THE RANKS OF TEACHERS

There are in New York state Their average enure is seven years; consequent v 8.000 new teachers must be enlisted annually to keep the ranks dren is increasing rapidly. Every vear 1.500 teachers are needed to take care of the increase. To proed, 10,000 high school graduates must enter in the normal schools. The high schools graduate about 24,000 a year, of whom 9,000 have trained themselves for commercial pursuits. Of the remaining 14,400 more than 4,000 go on to college leaving less than the requisite 10,-000 for the normal schools. Every one knows, however, that nothing like 100 per cent of this remainder will enroll in the normal schools. We should doubt that the percentage would run above 50 or 60 .-The New Republic.

### THE INVESTIGATION MANIA

Fear that opposition to an investigation will be construed as an admission that there is need for one, is a bit of psychology that the promoters of those congressional probes thoroughly understand. As consequence congress is said to be threatened with no less than fifty investigations covering practically every bureau and commission of the government.

Everybody knows that in the maority cases no useful end is attained. The government pigeon which have consumed weeks and months of time at a cost to the

Too much investigation may be as unprofitable as too much legislation, more especially as the one

### THE ANNAPOLIS CADETS

Secretary Denby has issued an order to the superintendent at Annapolis to the effect that any mid-

Scandalous tales of drinking trustees of great responsibilities,

### THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL MESSAGE

should be scrupulously law-abid-

ing and temperate. — Washington

President Coolidge's special message to Congress on the farm situation in the Northwest confirms in a striking and concrete fashion the active interest in the subject that was evinced in his first general message seven weeks ago. It shows that he has made an extenhe is keeping an alert eye on developments growing out of what he understands to be an unmistakable agricultural emergency.

ident's emphasis of the point that this emergency is properly the concern, not merely of the farmers which I think was a pretty good and I very meekly took my little roll of corn raised on a two-acre field. entire business and economic interests of the Northwest, but in a as a whole. It is in this larger summons both governmental agencies and private enterprise to the rescue of those who have fallen victims to an abnormal complex of circumstances.

It is not at all in the purpose of President Coolidge to be an alarm- urally he looked surprised and very He is well aware that many suspicious. are operating on a profitable basis. some stupendous sales and I did not he certainly said it, Ruth.

Where there is dairying or other want to deposit the money in the In a voice of cutting or farmers are making their way, but you would not mind my using the never find me prying into his wife's there is a large number, not so vault for a night or two. postured, who have given way unconomic footing. Timely relief account of Harry's creditors who for them will be timely relief also, might attach it. He said immediatefor non-agricultural interests who ly, "You needn't feel at all alarmed have done what they could to car-ry them along and tide them over, f possible, to better things. The but the interests of the general the interwoven interests that have suffered, and are still suffering, in this message is directed to the common. He believes there is a public mind as well as to the colporad field for a co-operative efficient mind of Congress. It is fort, the effect of which would be vivid in outline, but it does not unfelt distinctly for good by all the dertake to fill in details. The "blue co-operating agencies which may prints," so to speak, are left to

helpfulness. When President Coolidge suggests a broad program for immediate relief to relax the stress of the emergency, he does not for a diversification is fundamentally necessary for sound agricultural reconstruction in the Northwest, or, in other words, indispensable as a permanent farm policy. He katurnen (Christiania.) indorses the pending plan for government aid in promotion of the movement to balanced farming, but he desires that it, as well as not only the interests of the farm- minds me of your father at who will be its beneficiaries, age."-Le Rire (Paris.)

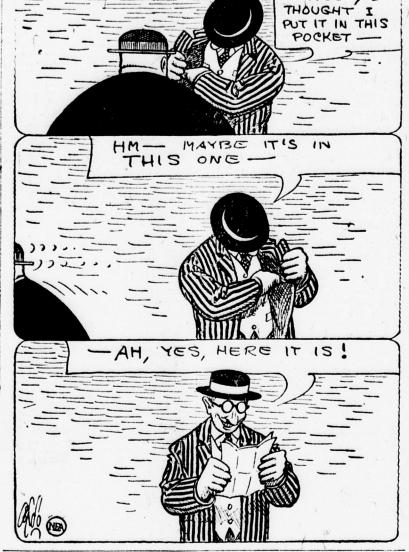
# BY CONDO

WELL, I

MK. TRUE, I'D LIKE YOU TO READ A POEM I WROTE THE OTHER DAY AND GIVE ME YOUR HONEST OPINION ABOUT IT. I HAVE TRIED TO EXPRESS THE EGOCENTRIC MOTIF.

EVERETT TRUE

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE





# EXTRA! TROUSERS! EXTRA

Famous Editor Solves to go in that direction. Hard Problem

them off at night becoming very difficult. Three weeks ago we could remove

hem by imagining they were boots, and tugging accordingly. Two weeks ago we were forced to

start using a bootjack. spiration, we remembered a "home help" we wrote last summer. We

put the trousers on backward. After wearing the trousers back- say you must let them soak. right and the next day on backward. lipstick. If your trousers suffer from kneebagging try this plan.

HOME HELPS

Letters from an old flame are fine needless lying. for starting a fire. EDITORIAL

A scientist is planning to send a go home." rocket to the moon. This is aiming pretty high. Even if he fails, as Throwing the clock at the cat seems likely, he will enjoy the fun may be fun, but it is considered unof trying. So the moral is: Don't healthy by the cat.

look at the ground unless you want ADVERTISING

The pipe named Gumshoe is still missing. After robbing a tobacco And I'll tell you all about the Milky store late last night it escaped by Lately our trousers have been bag tripping up three cops and suffocaswered a general riot call. Liberal Norwich to find out when I can get reward for the pipe, dead or alive.
SPORTS

There are good sports and bad sports. A good sport is a man who can whistle "My Country Tissof sand little stars." Thee" while paying his taxes. A bad One week ago the bootjack broke. sport is a man who spends so much need for that," she said. "I'll take It in your own way." Then, by nothing less than in- time cussing Congress he has no

BRO. TOM'S KITCHEN BEAUTY SECRETS

Is some other girl taking your one day the trousers will be on sheik? Smear a little glue on your ETIQUETTE

Never say, "I am glad to meet you" to a bill collector. This is BEDTIME STORY "Daughter, tell that saphead to

HEALTH HINT

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT MY DEAR LESLIE:

mailing gentleman and bought the did not know it." pearl for four thousand dollars,

Not knowing what to do with it account-I decided I would go and put it in the safety deposit vauit in your bedroom.

out any warning, Jack came in. Nat-

I informed him that I had made want to deposit the money in the

In a rather exceptional

undertake the work of mutual Congress and interested private enterprises.-Minneapolis Tribune.

> Couldn't Have Been "Did my wife speak at the meet-

ing yesterday?" don't know your wife, but there was a tall, thin lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings.' "That wasn't my wife!" - Kari-

Disqualified! "But isn't he a nice young man "Not at all, my dear. He

Harry's largest creditor, but I would rather you would not leave the I have certainly gotten in bad with money in Leslie's wall safe. In fact, ations," said Mr. Bauer. "The Dickin-One of the outstanding features Jack now if I never did before. You I think Leslie is very foolish to have son Rotary club has announced its of the special message is the Pressee I made the deal with the black- given you the combination. I myself

> of bills-which by the way was not so little, and I was sure that he had and the remainder of the money- measured its size-and put it in my for I did not dare deposit it to my pocket. In doing so that trouble some pearl fell upon the floor. Fortunately it was rolled up in tissue paper. Jack and I both stoop-

> I arrived at your place about five ed for it and reached it at about the o'clock in the afternoon and was same time-at least our heads came just opening your vault when, with- together with a terrible concussion. "I beg your pardon," I said.

Jack was so angry that I knew he would burst if he didn't swear, so I said, "Go ahead and say it." And In a voice of cutting coldness he

phases of diversified farming the bank right away and that I was sure mentioned that he hoped he would secret hiding places again when she He jumped at the conclusion that was away. In fact, that he would der the strain and who need out- Harry was sending me money and feel better if he knew his wife never I fled and there the matter stands

Sorry, but that's all. RUTH.

# A THOUGHT

Lying lips are abomination to the Lord; but they that deal truly are his delight .- Prov. 12:22. He who has not a good memory

should never take upon him the trade of lying .- Montaigne.

FLORENCE, Italy - Countess Donna Maddalena Dotti is 104

years old. But her fingers still are nimible with needle and thread She whiles away many an hour making narrow bobbin lace, so fashionable in her girlhood. And she also attends to all her correspondence. Only one of her five children still lives. He is a son, now more than 80.

One Thing It's Good For. Moonshine liquor never hurt any-body that confined its uses to the radistor .- Detroit Motor News.

### **ADVENTURE OF** THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"You'll guess this riddle first crack out of the box," said the Riddle Lady. "But we have had so many hard ones I thought this would be nice for a change. This isn't a summer riddle or a winter riddle. It's a fair weather riddle, though, for unless it's reasonably fine weather you can't see the thing the riddle is about. Listen now everybody. Nancy and Nick, come up close beside me where you can hear:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little light, High above the world at night, Singing to the silver moon,

"You are just a tiny spark, Hanging up there in the dark, Like a cinder from the sun. When the day is done.

"You play peep-oh with the clouds, That chase each other by in crowds, Clutching with your tiny fingers, One that lingers. "All your sisters, then, and cousins,

Jolly fairy! 'As they wink and blink and twinkle, All the sky looks like a sprinkle Of white sugar on a cake,

Come a crowding out by dozens,

That fairies bake. "Is the Moon Man your big brother" Or is Lady Moon your mother? Does she keep you in all day,

And make you play? "I have seen you run a scooting. Clear across the sky a shooting, Who brings you home, I'd like to know, When you go?

"Do Uncle Mars and Auntie Venus Say 'We'll get him home between

And lead you 'long the Milky Way, When it's day?"

"It's a star!" cried everybody. "Well, well, well!" laughed the Riddle Lady. "I should say you tiid

guess it."

But just then a new voice spoke up. It was the Man in the Moon who had tumbled down and was about to ask his way to Norwich. "That's a very nice riddle," he declared. "But some day when I have more time I'll come and tell you all about stars and why they run off sometimes and everything like that. Way, too, for you know it really isn't made of milk at all. But I must not stay. I really must go to

run off its track and wreck a thou- ably looked as saturnine as he felt. Mother Goose spoke up then. "No is quite within your rights to play

you back on my magic broom." "Better still!" put in Daddy Gan- grimly. der. "I'll take you on my magic When too lazy to wash the dishes dustpan and the Twins can go along." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

# MANDAN NEWS

### ROTARY KEY TO DICKINSON

Otto Bauer of the Bingenheimer Mercantile company has returned from Dickinson where he had been a delegate from the Mandan Rotary club of which he is president, to present to the Dickinson Rotarians the key to the City of St. Paul which is being passed from club to club in this state.

"Dickinson Rotarians have gotten squarely behind the proposition that the future of the Missouri Slope lies in diversification of farming operintention of giving fifteen prizes to the boys between 16 and 19 years of age who exhibit the finest samples Each entry must plant and care for at least two acres of corn but is not limited to that small acreage.'

## OPPORTUNITY SCHOOLS

"Opportunity Schools" for those who have not had the advantage of completing a common school education, or for the foreign born who de sire to learn the English language will be conducted in Morton county for a period of six weeks commencing February 4 and continuing until March 14. according to an announcement made by County Superintendent of Schools H. K. Jensen.

Opportunity will be afforded any one who desires to take advantage of these night schools, which are to be established for the purposes; first, to teach those who desire to learn to read and write; second, for those older boys and girls who did not complete the eighth grade and who have passed the school age or have attained their majority; third, those seeking to pass the naturalization tests.

Angeles in an automobile accident turn. according to word just received here by former friends.

Mrs. Henchel, formerly Miss Georgia Brandenberg, was the first teacher in physical training of the high school and was married here to Norman Henchel formerly employed at the Northern Great Plains Experimental station. She. taught here two terms during that

1918 and 1919. ELECT OFFICERS

Judson community Friday, Jan. 25 the following officers were elected: F. E. Mumby, president; Paul Dettman, vice-president; Carl Weber, secretary-treasurer for a new Judson

Community Club. The topic of discussion was

# The years best book by Inericas best woman writer & GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany. Copyright 1928 by Gertrude Atherton

XVIII (Continued) ' "I think this could not have been though they were quiet, subtly to your friend. She emphatically said lack the repose of her body. -1 am afraid of being horribly the fire he felt sure that she was

"Ah!" For the first time since pretensions to handsomeness, but he had known her the color flooded he rather prided himself on his her face; then it receded, leaving the Claverings. His brow was also her more pale than white. "I un- good, but although his hair was derstand.

tianys, it may be a large family."

"As it happens there is no other." Just to see what makes you merry!

> you that I have deliberately sup- er Nordic race, occasionally-parterms."

again?"

tefugee-in danger of assassina- full and sensitive. It too had been ion!"

M him eagerly. Countess Zattiany, but for some the races was far more subtle, and notive or other you are using her when making one of his brief visits name instead of your own. That- to Europe he was generally taken that-you had your own reasons for an Englishman, never for a for escapng from Austria-

"Escaping?" got into some political mess- those Norman descendants of restoration of Charles, or something-

She laughed outright. are hiding from your husband." "My husband is dead," she said two thousand years ago had det emphatically. He had never known that clouds,

roll off his brain. Had that, after glow? back to the Moon. There won't be all been . . . Nevertheless, he anybody there to run it tonight if I was annoyed to feel that he was

> "Whatever your little comedy, it cess." "It is not a comedy," she said

Not tragedy?" he cried in "Oh! alarm. "No-not yet. Not yet! .

never come to America." 'Now I shall ask you why." "And I shall not tell you. I have read your Miss Dwight's novel, by the way, and think it quite hid-

eous." "So do I. But that is the reason of its success." And the conversation meandered along the safe bypaths of American fiction through the ices and coffee.

XIX

They sat beside the fire in chairs . . . west into Anglia to appear that had never felt softer. He once more as a Priestess of the smoked a cigar, she cigarettes in a Druids chaunting in a sacred grove long topaz holder ornamented with . . . or as Boadicea—who knows! letter Z. She had given it to him shadowy time. I see it-prehistory to examine when he exclaimed at |-as a swaying mass of ghostly its beauty.

one narrow foot in its silvery slip- it is not precisely inspired, and it per moved occasionally, and her certainly is not epic. One would white and beautiful hands, whose have to retire to a cave like Budsuggestion of ruthless power Clav. dha and fast." ering had appreciated apprehen-

sively from the first, seemed, al-

Once while he was gazing into

examining his profile. He made no

nose, the long fine straight nose of black, his eyes were blue, and he "Of course, it may be another would have preferred to have black Countess Loyos. Like the Zat- eyes, as he liked consistent types, Otherwise he was one of the "black Claverings." Northumbrian in origin and claiming descent from the Silence. He swore to himself. Bretwaldes, overlords of Britain, He had no desire to skate within a the Claverings were almost as fair mile of her confounded mysteries, as their Anglican ancestors, but and now like a fool he had precipi- once in every two or three gentated himself into their midst erations a completely dark member again. But if she wouldn talk. . . . appeared, resurgence of the an-"Suppose we talk of something clent Briton; sometimes associated else," he said hurriedly. "I assure with the high stature of the strong pressed all curiosity. I am only ticularly among the women-altoo thankful to know you on any most squat. Clavering has been spared the small stature and the "But you think I am in danger small too narrow nead, but saving his steel blue eyes-trained to look "Yes, I do. That is, if you wish keen and hard-ho was as dark as to keep your identity a secret-for any Mediterranean. His mouth your own good reasons. Of course, was well shaped and closely set, to harm can come to you. I as but capable of relaxation and look ume that you are not a political ed as if it might once have been severely trained. The long face "I am not. What is Mr. Dinwid- was narrower than the long adlie's inference?" She was looking mirably proportioned head. It was by no means as disharmonic a type "That you really are a friend of as Gora Dwight's; the blending of member of the Latin peoples; except possibly in the north of "One was that you might have France, where his type, among Norse and Danes, was not uncommon. Nevertheless, although his northern inheritance predominated. "The other was-well-that you he was conscious at times of a certain affinity with the race that

and mingled with his own. He turned his eyes swiftly and unless charged with thunder, were met hers. She colored faintly and hoisy. But he heard a black and dropped her lids. Had she lowered ominous cloud gather itself and those broad lids over a warm

"Now I know what you look like!" he exclaimed, and was surdon't get back. And it's likely to smiling boyishly and that he prob- prised to find that his voice was not quite steady. "A Nordic prin-

> "Oh! That is the very most charming compliment ever paid

"You look a pretty unadulterated type for this late date. I don't mean in color only, of course; there

are millions of blondes." am beginning to wish that I had "My mother was a brunette." vism. no doubt. If I were as good a poet as one of my brother columnists I should have written a poem to you long since. I can see you sweeping northward over the steppes of Russia as the ice-caps retreated . . . re-embodied on the Baltic coast or the shores of the North Sea . . . sleeping for ages in one of the Megaliths, to rise again a daughter of the

Brythons, or of a Norse Viking

a tiny crown of diamonds and the But no prose can regenerate that multitudes, but always pressing on -on . . as we shall appear, But he banished both curiosity no doubt, ten thousand years hence and possible confirmation. He was if all histories are destroyed—as replete and comfortable and almost no doubt they will be. It I were happy. The occasional silences an epic poet I might possibly find were now merely agreeable. She words and rhythm to fit that white lay back in her deep chair as re- vision, but it is wholly beyond the laxed as himself, but although she practical vocabulary and mental said little her alcofness had mys. make-up of a newspaper man of the teriously departed. She looked twentieth century. Some of us companionable and serene. Only write very good poetry indeed, but

(To Be Continued)

## INCOME TAX

STATE INCOME TAX LAW. Following is the second of a series f articles covering provisions of the state income tax law prepared by the state tax department.

WHO MUST MAKE RETURNS.

Every unmarried person who was 1st, 1924, having a net income of \$1,000 or over must file a return Mrs. Norman O. Henchel, formerly Age is not material. Consequently a teacher in the Mandan high school, minor child having an income of his was killed a short time ago in Los own of \$1,000 or over must file a re-

> Every married person having a net income of \$2,000 or over is required to file a return. It is the combined income of the husband and wife that

be filed.

Partnerships are not subject to the tax but every partnership must gassiness, sour risings and such disfile a return showing the income of the partnership and how much of income belongs to each partner. All corporations not exempt from the tax must file returns regardless of the amount of their income. At a meeting of the farmers in the

est, rents or other gains amounting to \$600 or over. All returns must be filed on or be

fore March 15th, except the case of corporation fiscal year returns. The amount of tax due is payable when the return is filed. Returns must be filed with the State Tax Commissioner at Bismarck, N. D.

# Stomach Comfort For Good Eaters

No Sour Risings, Gassiness, Heartburn and Distress of Indigestion If You Follow Meals With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They may talk about balanced rations, calories and all that, but most people enjoy eating the good things they see before them. What they want is the simple means of stopping

tresses if they come. A host of people use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because they give the stomach the alkaline effect, they stop the gas, they sweeten the stom-Every fiduciary or trustee must ach, they aid digestion in the stommake a return for the estate or trust ach; they are balanced to do just for which he acts. Every individual, partnership or this relief every time. Get a 60-cent orporation being a resident or hav- box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at ng a place of business in the state any drug store and you will eat your must make a return of information pie and cheese, steak and onions, covering payments of salaries of sausage and buckwheats, cream in \$1,000 or over to payments of inter- coffee and defy old man dyspepsia.

SMALL FLOWERS

Flowers are seen blooming gay-ly on the lutest spring millinery. Small flowers in conventional ar-

THICORY HAT .
Modifications of the Venetian tri-corn are being developed as the ideal hat to wear with the phain

Whole Gran Wheat 4s a Guaran-

teed Stomach cure, 6 cans, \$1.00. If

12 cans at \$2.00 don't help your stomach trouble you get your money back. Sold by J. W. Murpby, in care

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rangements are the rule.

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# Social and Personal

Following the debate held in the marks the mid year change of off-High School Auditorium last eve- cers of the club. Mrs. Obert Olson ning, the members of the Bismarck retires from the presidency in favor team entertained the members of of Mrs. E. A. Thorberg. the Steele team, their coach, super-intendent, the judges and chairman at all informal gathering in the Domeatic Science room of the school Preshyterian church enjoyed a very building. Miss Morris, assisted by interesting program Monday evening. building. Miss Morris, assessed a Chairman Helen Crawtord of the one of her cooking classes served a Chairman Helen Crawtord of the delightful three-course supper. The gram committee and eight of the older girls presented a short mission-delightful delightful delightful three-course supper.

Following the supper informal talks were given by George Knowles, Miss Dittmer, and L. F. Crawford. Covers were laid for thirty and the out-oftown guests were: Supt. Torvend of of the Girl Reserves entertained the Steele; Miss Florence Dittmer, Miss Evelyn Stocks, Forrest Carlson, Clarence Dahlquist, all of Steele and Great Bears and the Hi Y leaders. David Lingren, principal of the Man-dan schools,

ADDRESS COMMUNITY COUNCIL Dr. Louisa Boutelle has been secured to address the Woman's Community Council, which meets Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Rest Room at the Masonic Temple. Dr. after which the hostess served a de-Routelle will be remembered as hav-ing helped in the very successful clinic held in this city last spring score. when so many children were examined during Child Welfare week. Dr. Boutelle is in charge of the work created by the passage of the Shepperd-Towner Act in which the women and children of the rural districts of the state are given the adricts of the state are given the advantage of Dr. Boutelle's consultation and services free of charge. It is of this work that the doctor will speak next Saturday. Every mother of the city and every woman interested in child welfare work is asked to mornow afternoon in the auditor. to be present and hear Dr. Boutelle.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY Fourteen little girl friends were entertained at a surprise party for Miss Inez Meinhover, at her home 322 Seventh St. yesterday afternoon, the occasion being Miss Inca's four-teenth birthday. Cames were enjoyed during the afternoon and as a cheme carried out was one of yel-low and white. Many retty gifts were given the honor guest to help remind her of the day.

ENTERTAINS AT KITCHEN SHOWER Miss Mary Bucholz was hostess last evening to twenty-six guests at a kitchen shower given for Miss Mary Anderson at the Business and Professional Women's club rooms. Guests made sachet bags for the honor guest early in the evening and a mock wedding was a feature of the caterialment for the evening. A dainty luncheon was served at 11 o'clock and Miss Anderson received a number of useful, pretty and practical gifts. Miss Anderson will be a bride of early Enhances. bride of early February.

SON WEDS IN EAST Douglas Galloway, son of F. E. Galloway of this city, who has sprung to prominence on the stage since leaving the city less than three years ago, was married to his dancing partner, Miss Gudrum Jonassen, in Hart-ford, Conn., according to an announcement received by the father. Both are with "Little Nellie Kelly," a George M. Cohan musical produc-

of the R. C. Bridge club Saturday evening at their home. Two tables of bridge were played during the will protect the price of wheat or evening after which a deinty two-

course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck members of the club were unable to be present and Mrs. C. A. Haskins were guests of the club. Honors went to Mr. C. A. Haskins and Mrs. Frank

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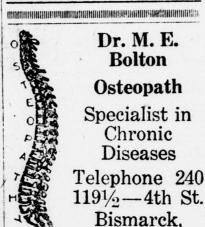
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### CONSIDER BURLEIGH COUNTY

The stability shown in Burleigh county and in Bismarck, as evidenced by financial strength of big institutions, increased building in the city, good tax payments, lack of unemployment has been the subject of remarks by many visitors to Bismarck last fall and this winter. The situation is, however, not surprising if the factors are considered.

Burleigh county was awarded second place in the state afty investigations covering praccorn show. Her fine corn and known facts as to the acreage, sically every bureau and commisare sufficient to point out the tremendous value of the corn crop to the county.

Fair crops in many products, increased sales of milk. turkeys, hogs, livestock, plenitude of feed - all these are factors which have added to the stability of the county. It is generally agreed that agriculture is not prosperous gen- public all out of proportion to the erally—it would be foolish to contend that it is—but the benefit accruing.

Too much investigation may be concrete evidence in Burleigh county, at least, is that conditions are not as bad as many have painted.

The \$100,000 rip-rapping job on the river, the city's waterworks plant, the heavy building—these have absorbed much surplus labor and have steaded the situation.

Also Burleigh county people generally got down to bedrock two years ago. The after-the-war inflation ceased here and elsewhere in western North Dakota before it did in many sections. The peak of her troubles was passed long ago. corn, hogs, cattle, dairying, poultry, with a rotation of crops corn, hogs, cattle, dairying, poultry, with a rotation of crops which includes grain raising. The same factors which have stabilized Burleigh county have stabilized other counties in academy grounds will be subject western North Dakota which are a part of Bismarck's trade to dismissal from the academy territory. Expansion of the state government has brought and from the naval force.

It is lamentable that such an oran increased payroll to the city. More coal was mined in der should be necessary, but it is Burleigh county last year than in any other county of the justifiable and should be enforced.

Burleigh county last year than in any other county of the state.

The booster spirit ought never to die. It ought to be uppermost in Burleigh county at a time when the opportunity for great development lies just ahead. Her fertile acres, where as fine corn can be grown as anywhere in the upon all those young men who, engaged in training for naval officer-with and training for naval offic cattle and turkeys can be produced as any section, will are sworn to obey and maintain. within the next few years be the means of attracting many Good discipline is the basis of farmers now struggling in states to the south under the all efficiency, and discipline can not be maintained with lawbreak-burden of too high priced land. Land values will rise. And ing. It is in the last degree immany who now believe they are burdened by holding too portant that the future officers of much land may within the next few years profit immensely.

the navy, commanders of mentions of mentions of mentions of mentions of great responsibilities.

### **WOMAN'S LURE**

What qualities of womanhood are most attractive to men? A reader, asking this question, says in his letter, to the editor: "I gather, from movies and fiction and news stories, that the most admirable traits or qualities in a man are bravery, brains, honor and loyalty. Please write about the most desirable characteristics of a woman. What must in a striking and concrete fashion the most desirable characteristics of a woman. What must in a striking and concrete fashion the most desirable characteristics of a woman. she possess to be an ideal sweetheart and wife?"

Every woman gives a lot-of-thought-to this problem. The-

great philosophers have pondered it.

eat philosophers have pondered it.

Pooling authorities: The most attractive and desirable sive study of conditions and that qualities in a woman are modesty, love, beauty, loyalty, he is keeping an alert eye on depoise, reserve, companionship, personal magnetism - and mystery.

Men, courting women for their future wives and mothers of their children, instinctively seek, first of all, love, modesty, companionship and loyalty.

Beauty is the biological lure. usally over-rated? Consider the multitude of men who are quite contented to pass up the beauties and marry women only moderately attractive.

ite contented to pass up the beauties and marry women yery large measure of the country as a whole. It is in this larger purview of the situation that he summons both governmental agenty of the man who'll consider her the most attractive. Yes, love the most attractive to my some pearl fell upon the floor.

I arrived at your place about five ed for it and reached it at about the vicious in the most attractive. Yes, love the most attractive and private enterprise to the put it in the safety deposit vauit in the safety deposit some man who'll consider her the most attractive. Yes, love

Handsome men frequently marry homely women. Brilliant men often marry women with very little brains. Practical women marry impractical men. Beauties mate with ist. He is well aware that many suspicious.

commonplace males. Tall women with short husbands. Tall of the farmers of the Northwest l informed him that I had made said, "Go ahead and say it." And husbands with short wives. Good marries bad. Small wonder, love baffles the philosophers.

In the last analysis, all this contradictory state of affairs is merely nature evening things up—restoring the balance hetween the sexes—preventing the race from veering too far from the normal or average appearances, mentality, emo- side aid to put them again on solid that I did not want to deposit it, on met me again. tion and character.

### FEW GET EDUCATION

We talk about this, being a great country for education. President invokes assistance for public. But 561 out of every 1000 boys and girls who enter high the interwoven interests that have in a rather exceptional way. These are suffered, and are still suffering, in this message is directed to the school quit and go to work before they graduate. These are school quit and go to work before they graduate. These are average figures for the whole country.

aConsidering the prosperity of our nation, every child should have a high school education. Only a minority of them get it. And only about half who enter high school graduate. This is the deplorable thing to remember when helofulness. statistics experts talk about big production of steel or autos. Brains, our greatest form of national wealth, should be our chief investment for the future. Unfortunately not.

They talk a lot about Muscle Shoals and similar projects. Too had, of course, that these natural resources are not developed But our greatest national resource is BRAINS OF THE YOUNG.

velop his brain. Brain and brawn are the ONLY forms of national wealth, but he desires that it, as well as in the long run. Emotion—heart and character—is a sepa-other relief measures, shall be so Mama?" Brain and brawn are the ONLY forms of national wealth, in the long run. Emotion—heart and character—is a sepain the long run. Emotion in lects his best investment, child brain.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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FIGURG THE RANKS OF TEACHERS.

There are in New York state 50,000 tenchers. Their average tenure is seven years; consequently 8,000 new teachers must be en-listed annually to keep the ranks year 1,500 teachers are needed to take care of the increase. To promust enter in the normal schools. The high schools graduate about 24,000 a year, of whom 9,000 have trained themselves for commercial pursuits. Of the remaining 14,400 leaving less than the requisite 10. 000 for the normal schools. Every one knows, however, that nothing We should doubt that the percentage would run above 50 or 60 .-The New Republic.

### THE INVESTIGATION MANIA

Fear that opposition to an investigation will be construed as an admission that there is need for one, is a bit of psychology that the promoters of those congressional probes thoroughly understand. As a consequence congress is said to be threatened with no less than

Everybody knows that in the majority cases no useful end is attained. The government pigeon holes are cluttered with reports which have consumed weeks and months of time at a cost to the

as unprofitable as too much legis-lation, more especially as the one provokes the other .- Lowell Evening Ledger.

### THE ANNAPOLIS CADETS

Secretary Denby has issued an order to the superintendent at Annapolis to the effect that any mid-shipman found guilty of being under the influence of intoxicating liquor or having liquor in his possession within the limits of the

should be scrupulously law-abidng and temperate. Wushington

### THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL MESSAGE

President Coolidge's special message to Congress on the farm situation in the Northwest confirms that was evinced in his first general message seven weeks ago. It. velopments growing out of what he TO LESLIE I understands to be an unmistakable MY DEAR LESLIE:

egricultural emergency. One of the outstanding features of the special message is the President's emphasis of the point that But isn't its influence of the Northwest, or even of the stroke of business. entire business and economic in-

> have done what they could to car-iry them along and tide them over. possible, to better things. The but the interests of the general

When President Coolidge sugseets a broad program for immediate relief to relax the stress of the emergency, he does not for a minute lose sight of the fact that diversification is fundamentally

reconstruction in the Northwest. or, in other words, indispensable Many a boy, doomed to child labor under our present as a permanent farm policy. He system, might become an Edison or a Gary if enabled to de-indorses the pending plan for government aid in promotion of the movement to balanced farming.

# BY CONDO

MK. TRUE, I'D LIKE YOU TO READ A POEM I WROTE THE OTHER DAY AND GIVE ME YOUR HONEST OPINION ABOUT LT. I HAVE TRIED TO EXPRESS THE EGOCENTRIC MOTIF.

EVERETT TRUE

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE





TROUSERS! **EXTRA** EXTRA!

Famous Editor Solves to go in that direction.
ADVERTISING Hard Problem

Lately our trousers have been bug tripping up three cops and suffoca-ging so at the knees we found taking ting all the firemen when they an-

and tugging accordingly.

tart using a bootjack. spiration, we remembered a "home time to vote.

BRO. TOM'S KITCHEN help" we wrote last summer. We

put the trousers on backward. ward three days the bag at the knees right- and the next day on backward. hipstick.
If your trousers suffer from kneebagging try this plan.
HOME HELPS

Letters from an old flame are fine needless lying, for starting a fire.

EDITORIAL A scientist is planning to send a go home." rocket to the moon. This is siming pretty high. Even if he fails, as Throwing the clock at the cat seems likely, he will enjoy the fun may be fun, but it is considered unformed by the cat.

Otto Bauer of the Bingenheimer paths of American Mercantile company has returned the ices and coffee.

look at the ground unless you want

The ripe named Gumshoe is still missing. After robbing a tobacco-store late last night it escaped by them off at night becoming very swered a general riot call. Liberal difficult.

Three weeks ago we could remove sports

them by imagining they were boots. There are good sports and bad ind tugging accordingly.

Two weeks ago we were forced to can whistle "My Country Tissof tart using a bootjack.

Thee" while paying his taxes. A bad One week ago the bootjack broke, sport is a man who spends so much! need for that," she said, "I'll take it in your own way."

Then, by nothing less than intime cussing Congress he has no you back on my magic broom,"

"It is got a come

When too lazy to wash the dishes After wearing the trousers back- say you must let them sonk. BEAUTY SECRETS

was gone. Now we plan to ulternate, Is some other girl taking your one day the trouvers will be on shik? Smear a little glue on your ETIQUETTE

Nover say, "I am glad to meet you" to a bill collector. This is BEDTIME STORY

"Daughter, tell that saphead to HEALTH HINT

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

mailing gentleman and hought the did not know it." this emergency is properly the pearl for four thousand dollars, concern not merely of the farmers which I think was a pretty good

It is not at all in the purpose of out any warning, Jack came in. Nat-President Coolidge to be an alarm- urally he looked surprised and very

are operating on a profitable basis, some stupendous sales and I did not he certainly said it. Ruth.

Where there is dairying or other want to deposit the money in the In a voice of cutting coldness be

conomic footing. Timely relief account of Harry's creditors who for them will be timely relief also, might attach it. He said immediate-

for non-agricultural interests who ly, "You needn't feel at all alarmed

A THOUGHT

common. He believes there is a public mind as well as to the colbroad field for a co-operative or lective mind of Congress. It is
fort the effect of which would be vivid in outline, but it does not unfelt distinctly for good by all the
co-operating agencies which may
undertake the work of mutual

Congress and interested private
enterprises.—Minneapolis Troume He believes there is a public mind as well as to the enterprises .- Minneapolis Tribune.

"Did my wife speak at the meet-ing resterday?"

"I don"t know your wife, but

Couldn't Have Been

there was a call, thin lady who words to express her feelings. "That wasn't my wife!" - Kari katurnen (Christiania,)

### Disconslified! "But isn't he a nice young triin

LETTER FROM RUTH ELLINGTON about me, Ruth, although I Harry's largest creditor, but I would

which I think was a pretty good and I very meekly took my little roll of corn raised on a two-acre field. of bills-which by the way was not Each entry must plant and care for Not knowing what to do with it so little, and I was sure that he had at least two scres of corn but is not terests of the Northwest, but in a and the remainder of the money- measured its size-and put it in my limited to that small acreage."

tissue paper. Jack and I both stoop, who have not had the advantage of

"I beg your pardon," I said. Jack was so angry that I knew he

hases of diversified farming the bank right away and that I was sure mentioned that he hoped he would farmers are making their way, but you would not mind my using the never find me prying into his wife's there is a large number, not so vault for a night or two. secret hiding places again when she postured, who have given way unHe jumped at the conclusion that was away. In fact, that he would
der the strain and who need outHarry was sending me money and feel better if he knew his wife never

I fled and there the matter stands, Sorry, but that's all. RUTH.

Lying lips are abomination to Lord: but they that deal truly his delight.—Prov. 12:22.

He who has not a good memory should never take upon him the the trade of lying.—Montaigne.

FLORENCE, Italy - Counters

numble with needle and thread. making narrow bobbin lace, so fashionable in her girlhood. And she also attends to all her correspondence. Only one of her five children still lives. He is a son, now more than 80.

One Thing It's Good Por. Moonshine liquor never hurt any-body that confined its uses to the radistor .- Detroit Motor News.

### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"You'll guess this riddle first crack out of the box," said the Riddle Lady. "But we have had so many hard ones I thought this would be nice for a change. This isn't a cummer, riddle or a winter riddle. It's a fair weather riddle, though, for unless it's reasonably fine weather you can't see the thing the riddle is about. Listen now everybody, Nancy and Nick, come up close beside me where you can hear:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little light, High above the world at night, Singing to the silver moon, A magic tune.

"You are just a tiny spark, Hanging up there in the dark, Like a cinder from the sun, When the day is done.

"You play peep-oh with the clouds, That chase each other by in crowds, Clutching with your tiny fingers,

Come a crowding out by dozens, Just to see what make: you merry! Jolly fairy! "As they wink and blink and twinkle,

All the sky looks like a sprinkle

"All your sisters, then, and cousins,

Of white sugar on a cake, That fairles bake, "Is the Moon Man your big brother Or is Lady Moon your mother?

Doos she keep you in all day, And make you play? "I have seen you run a scooting,

Clear across the sky a shooting, Who brings you home, I'd like to know. When you go?

'Do Uncle Mars and Auntie Venus Say 'We'll get him home between

And lead you long the Milky Way, When it's day?"

'It's a star!" cried everybody. "Well, well, well!" laughed the Riddle Lady. "I should say you did guess it." But just then a new voice spoke

who had tumbled down and was thingabout to ask his way to Norwich. "That's a very nice riddle," he declared. "But some day when I have more time I'll come and tell you all "My husban about stars and why they run off emphatically. sometimes and everything like that. Way, too, for you know it really isn't made of milk at all. But I must not stay. I really must go to run off its track and wreck a thou- ably looked as saturnine as he felt. not quite steady. "A Nordic prinsand little stars."

Mother Goose spoke up then. "No is quite within your rights to play "Better still!" put in Daddy Gan- grimly.

der. "I'll take you on my magic dustpan and the Twins can go along." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

# MANDAN NEWS

# ROTARY KEY TO DICKINSON

from Dickinson where he had been a delegate from the Mandan Rotary club of which he is president, to present to the Dickinson Rotarians the key to the City of St. Paul which is being passed from club to club in

this state. "Dickinson Rotarians have gotten squarely behind the proposition that the future of the Missouri Slope lies in diversification of farming operations," said Mn Bauer, "The Dickin-I have certainly gotten in bad with money in Leslie's wall safe. In fact, ations," said Mr. Bauer, "The Dickin-Jack now if I never did before, You I think Leslie is very foolish to have son Rotary club has announced its see I made the deal with the black- given you the combination. I myself intention of giving fifteen prizes to the boys between 16 and 19 years of He was perfectly furious, Leslie, age who exhibit the finest samples

> OPPORTUNITY SCHOOLS "Opportunity Schools" for those -completing-a-common-school-aduct tion, or for the foreign born who desire to learn the English language will be conducted in Morton county for a period of six weeks commencing February 4 and continuing until March 14, according to an announce ment made by County Superintendent of Schools H. K. Jensen.
> Opportunity will be afforded any

who desires to take advantage of these night schools, which are to first, to teach those who desire to learn to read and write; second, for those older boys and girls who did not complete the eighth grade and who have passed the school age or have attained their majority; third. hose seeking to pass the naturaliza tion tests.

## TEACHER KILLED

Mrs. Norman O. Henchel, formerly a teacher in the Mandan high school, was killed a short time ago in Los Angeles in an automobile accident according to word just received here by former friends.

Mrs. Henchel, formerly Miss Geor

gia Brandenberg, was the first teach er in physical training of the bigh school and was married here to Norman Henchel formerly employed at Donns Maddalena Dotti is 104 the Northern Great Plains Experi-fears old. But her fingers still are mental station. She taught here two terms during

1018 and 1910.

At a meeting of the farmers in the Judson community Friday, Jan. 25

the following officers were elected: for which he acts. P. E. Mumby, president; Paul Dette man, vice-president; Carl Weber, secretary-treasurer for a new Judson Community Club.

The topic of discussion was corb

# & GERTRUDE ATHERTON

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your friend. She emphatically said -1 am afraid of being horribly rude-

"Ah!" For the first time since he had known her the color flooded ber face; then it receded, leaving her more pale than white. "I understand."

"Of course, it may be another Countess Loyes. Like the Zattianys, it may be a large family."

"As it happens there is no other." Silence. He swore to himself. Bretwaldes, overlords of Britsin, He had no desire to skate within a the Claverings were almost as fair mile of her confounded mysteries, as their Anglican ancestors, but and now like a fool he had precipi- once in every two or three gentated himself into their midst erations a completely dark member

else," he said hurriedly. "I assure with the high stature of the strongyou that I have deliberately suppersed all curiosity. I am only ticularly among the women—al too thankful to know you on any most squat. Clavering has been terma."

again T'

to keep your identity a secret-for any Mediterranean. His mouth your own good reasons. Of course, was well shaped and closely set to harm can come to you. I as but capable of relaxation and look tume that you are not a political ed as if it might once have been

"igot "I am not. What is Mr. Dinwid- was narrower than the long adlie's inference?" She was looking mirably proportioned head. It was at him eagerly.

notive or other you are using her when making one of his brief visits same instead of your own. That— to Europe he was generally taken that-you had your own reasons for an Englishman, never for a for escaping from Austria-

"One was that you might have France, where his type, among got into some political mess— those Norman descendants of restoration of Charles, or some Norse and Danes, was not uncomup. It was the Man in the Moon

> She laughed outright. "The other was-well-that you he was conscious at times of a are hiding from your husband." "My husband is dead," she said two thousand years ago had det

He had never known that clouds, And I'll tell you all about the Milky enless charged with thunder, were met hers. She colored faintly and zoisy. But he heard a black and dropped her lids. Had she lowered ominous cloud gather itself and those broad lids over a warm Norwich to find out when I can get back to the Moon. There won't be anybody there to run it tonight if I don't get back. And it's likely to smiling boyishly and that he prob prised to find that his voice was

"It is not a comedy," she said me."

"Oh! Not tragedy?" he cried in glarm. "No-not yet. Not yet! am beginning to wish that I had never come to America."

Now I shall ask you why." "And I shall not tell you. I have read your Miss Dwight's novel, by unniets I should have written a the way, and think it quite hid poem to you long since. I can see

eous." "So do I. But that is the reason of its success." And the conversetion meandered along the safe by-Otto Bauer of the Bingenheimer paths of American fiction through

### XIX

They sat beside the fire in chairs that had never felt softer. He once more as a Priestess of the smoked a cigar, she cigarettes in a Druids chaunting in a sacred grove long topas holder ornamented with a tiny crown of diamonds and the But no prose can regenerate that letter Z. She had given it to him shadowy time. I see it-prehistory to examine when he exclaimed at -as a swaying mass of ghostly its beauty.

said little her alcoiness had mys- make-up of a newspaper man of the teriously departed. She looked twentieth century. Some of us companionable and serene. Only write very good poetry indeed, but one narrow foot in its silvery slip- it is not precisely inspired, and it per moved occasionally, and her certainly is not epid. One would white and beautiful hands, whose have to rotire to a cave like Budsuggestion of ruthless power Ctav. dha and fest." ering had appreciated apprehen-

fairely from the first, seemed, al-

I think this could not have been though they were quiet, subly to lack the repose of her body. Once, while he was gazing into the fire he felt sure that she was examining his profile. He made no pretensions to handsomeness, but

he rather prided himself on his

nose, the long fine straight nose of

the Claverings. His brow was also

good, but although his hair was

black, his eyes were blue, and he

would have preferred to have black eyes, as he liked consistent types.

Otherwise be was one of the "black

Claverings." Northumbrian in eri-

gin and claiming descent from the

again. But if she wouldn talk. . . . appeared, resurgence of the an-"Suppose we talk of something cient Briton; sometimes associated spared the small statute and the "But you think I am in danger small too narrow head, but saving his steel blue eyes—trained to look "Yes. I do. That is, if you wish keen and hard—ho was as dark at tefugee-in danger of assassina- full and sensitive. It too had been severely trained. The long face by no means as disbarmonic a type "That you really are a friend of as Gora Dwight's: the blending of Countess Zattiany, but for some the races was far more subtle, and member of the Latin peoples; except possibly in the north of

> and mingled with his own. He turned his eyes swiftly and

mon. Nevertheless, although his

northern inheritance preduminated,

certain affinity with the race that

"Whatever your little comedy, It cess."

"Oh! That is the very mos charming compliment ever paid

"You look a pretty unadulterated type for this late date. I don't mean in color only, of course; there are millions of blondes." "My mother was a brunette."

"Oh, yes, you are a case of ata-vism, no doubt. If I were as good a post as one of my brother colpoem to you long since. I can see you sweeping northward over the stappes of Russia as the ice-caps retreated . . . re-embodied on the Baltic coast or the shores pf the North Sea . . . sleeping for ages in one of the Megaliths, to rise again a daughter of the . , . west into Anglia to appear

. . or as Boadicea-who knows! multitudes, but always pressing on on . . as we shall appear, But he banished both curiosity no doubt ten thousand years hence and possible confirmation. He was if all histories are destroyed—as replete and comfortable and almost no doubt they will be. 16.1 were happy. The occasional silences an epic poet I might possibly find were now merely agreeable. She words and rhythm to fit that white lay back in her deep chair as re- vision, but R is wholly beyond the laxed as himself, but although she practical vocabulary and mental

(To Be Continued)

est, rents or other gains amounting

to \$600 or over.

## INCOME TAX

STATE INCOME TAX LAW. Following is the second of a series of articles covering provisions of the state income tax law prepared by the state tax department.

No. 2.

WHO MUST MAKE RETURNS. Every unmarried person who was resident of this state on January lat, 1924, having a net income of \$1,000 or over must file a return even though no tax need be paid Age is not material. Consequently a minor child having an income of his own of \$1,000 or over must file a re-

Every marfied person having a not income of \$2,000 or over is required to file a return. It is the combined income of the husband and wife that will determine whether a return musi Partnerships are not subject to

the tax but every partnership must file a roturn showing the income of the partnership and how much of that income belongs to each partner. the tax must file returns regardless of the amount of their income.

Desiry fiduciary or trustee must

All returns must be filed on or be-fore March 15th, except the case of corporation fiscal year returns. The amount of tax due is payable when the return is filed. Returns must be filed with the State Tax Commissioner at Bismarck, N. D.

Stomach Comfort

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If You Pollow Meals With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They may talk about balanced rations, calories and all that, but most people enjoy eating the good things

they see before them. What they

want is the simple means of stopping gassiness, sour risings and such dis-

tresses if they come. A heat of people use Stuart's Dysstomach the alkaline effect, they stop the gas, they sweeten the stommake a return for the estate or trust for which he acts.

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must make a return of information pie and cheese, steak and onlone,
covering payments of salaries of sausage and buckwheats, cream in
\$1,000 or over to payments of intercoffee and dely old man dyspoptia.

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# WILL RETURN

Here in February

The General Tires basketball team, fighters." which provided one of the most thrilling contests with the Bismarck brag about and possibly it isn't explay here on February 8.

Tomorrow night the Bismarck High We'll day at Valley City.

# Deng Is Called Best Cage Star

By NEA Service

into the Western Conference basket- yarn, find of the year.

fore that game he has been used as

a forward position. than George Haggerty, Michigan ace, "Battling Ryan," made quite one point margin. Deng's passing, serves as Ad's sparring partner. ped many ambitious Illini rallies.

didates were called out.

## Billy Evans Says

athlete to enter professional sport as two scrapping stalwarts, trained a means of livelihood? At present and inspired by your Uncle Samuel. that is a much debated question. fighting for a national fistic cham-Convincing arguments can be offer- pionship, would at least be unique ed pro and con. In a majority of Yep, you can thank the war for cases it proves a mighty profitable that. move for the college baseball star to enter the pro game provided he has enough ability to make the big league grade,

It was Connie Mack, famous leadcreated a big field in baseball for the college ball player. He was the first major league manager to see real merit in the collegian.

of the college players closely. All probably knows too much for him the important games in the early at this writing. spring on college diamonds are scout- Stone is being trained by Lou Se- place, while in 1915 and 1917 it fin ed as carefully as are the leading gal, a veteran lightweight, and a close ished in a tie for third.

ball star signing with some major made more progress in a year's time but will continue to fly just the league is now treated in a matter of than any youngster who has come same .- American Lumberman (Chifact manner by the colleges. It in to the sport in the past decade. no way affects the popularity that the player may have attained during his college days.

The coming of professional football has made a field for college grid stars of the country. Last season perhaps 50 cities in the United States boasted teams that could be classed as major elevens. Most of the teams were recruited from former college The promoters of the pro football very wisely agreed that there should be no tampering with players still in college. This move was made so as not to engender the enmity of the college coaches. The playing of professional footbali by the college star is not nearly so well received as joining the major leagues. Football coaches seem to think that a grid star is simply wasting so many years when he plays football after leaving college. Likewise, too, much strenuous football often plays havoe with physical

Professional football and baseball are soft spots for the college star to pick up some pin money after getting the old sheepskin. Often the bankroll is badly depleted at the close of the senior year.

During the war boxing was given a great play by the colleges. It has progressed rapidly and is almost a major sport in many institutions. Only recently I was talking to the boxing instructor at one of the big institutions of the east and he told me that he had two heavyweights who inside of two years could make it mighty unpleasant for Jack Demnsey. However, neither has the slightest idea of turning professional. Eoxing, by the way, is the only college sport that seldom produces a professional. I understand the boxing instructors constantly dwell on the fact that pro boxing offers nothing certain except a battered counten-

PLAYS EVERY GAME \_ Harry Lunte, former member of he Cleveland Indians, now Rochester in the American Associa- player of promise. ion, was the only player in every ame in which his team participated. When in the American League veteran who is rated Lunte was the original hard-luck outstanding stars. guy, injuries putting him out of it every time he got a chance to show.

## ANOTHER ARMY LAD TRAILS DEMPSEY

Ad Stone, Fistic Product of War, Has Earmarks or Real Star

Philadelphia Youngster Begins to Overshadow Other Light Heavyweights

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Philadelphia, Jan. 30. The next time one of these petulant pacifists tries to end a debate on the spoils of war by demanding to know, in his To Play Basketball Game characteristic manner, just what in the heck America got out of the European rumpus, anyhow, shut him up this way:

"A couple of pretty fair prize

High "Demons", will return to the actly what the idealists had in mind city for a game on Tuesday, Febru- when they set out to make the world ary 4, it was announced today. The safe for democracy, but it's some-"Demons" are out to beat the visitors thing especially in a country that on the return game. Valley City will has developed a million-dollar fight

We'll pass lightly over Bob Marteam plays at Jamestown and on Fritin, Augie Ratner, Babe Asher and Sergeant Ray Smith, fistic products of the war, who shone with a sort of patriotic splendor right after the armistice, and then faded into obscurity. Gene Tunney, too, needs no fur-

In The Big Ten ther introduction, though the light heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., and present holder of the same title among American professionals Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 30 .- Out figures rather importantly in this

ball spotlight has stepped Roy Deng, We come now to Stanley Adam crack forward of the University of Stone, young Philadelphian, who is Michigan quintet, who looms as the currently making startling and significant gestures in the 175-pound Deng got his chance in the recent division, having decisively conquered brush with Illinois when the Wol- opposition of the caliber of Mike verines opened their Big Ten season Burke and Billy Shade, not to menin the new Yost Field House. Be- tion others more or less formidable. Has Dempsey's Style

a guard, but against the Maize and Ad Stone, as he is known to the Blue followers he was stationed at ring, enlisted and went oversea with two other brothers, Enoch and JAP STAR IS Paired with no less a celebrity Williams, both fighters. Enoch, as Deng was the outstanding star of creditable record as a middleweight the fray, getting two field goals and in Pennsylvania. Enoch was badly a much needed toss from the foul wounded and forced to retire. Willines, Michigan winning by but a liam was more fortunate and now floor work and defensive play stopped many ambitious Illini rallies.

Stone was a mere youth when he maneuvered himself into the army. Deng is a senior and comes from Today he is only 22 years old, the

Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he was a youngest light heavyweight in the star in high/school. He reported for game, excepting Stribling, the the Michigan quintet last season, but Georgia boy. He has been fighting left the squad shortly after the can- professionally less than two years. He is remarkably well built and it will not be long before he is a fullfledged heavyweight. Stone's next bout of consequence

may be against Gene Tunney, the champion, and himself a product of Is it advisable for the star college the war camps. The spectacle of

Needs More Experience In build and ring style, Stone re

minds you strikingly of Dempsey He has Dempsey's major character istic of banking all on an eternally aggressive offense. Like the chamother fellow first and often enough class and Coach Dave Detar expects you won't have to worry much him to win the national collegiate about getting hit yourself.

Stone is not hard to hit. You are February. During the past five years the college ball player has become quite the not a great handien. It is vogue in the big show. Unquestion- for instance. To Stone, however, it Wisconsin basketball teams since ably the great success of George is, because he has not had much 1912. During the 12 seasons he has Sisler had much to do with boosting experience. For that reason he ought guided the court destinies of the the stock of the "Rah" "Rah" boys. to proceed cautiously. Even Tun- Badgers his proteges have romped Major league scouts watch the work ney, by no means a great fighter, off with three championships, be-

minor leagues later in the season. family friend. It is unnecessary to comment on Segal's capabilities The practice of the college base- other than to say that Stone has



AD STONE, IN CENTER. TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: GIBBONS, John Thomas, Jamestown, N. CARPENTIER; BOTTOM, TUNNEY, GREB.



KATSUTOSHI NAITO

One of the best college wrestlers in the photographs of O'Toole.

MEANWELL AND WISCONSIN Coach Meanwell has been tutoring Barney.

And It Will Soar High The new \$1 bill has no eagle on it,

FRENZIED FINANCE GETS BIG PLAY IN

SALE OF STARS

LEFT TO RIGHT: MARTY O'TOOLE, BILLY KELLEY.

baseball, relative to the purchase of certainly no more.

\$7500 it was regarded as a fabulous ern League for \$50,000.

Who started "frenzied finance" in 000. That is probably what it was,

Fifteen years back, if some "bush a story that the Boston Red Sox had

Those days, however, are over, tells me that someone slightly padded

for at present there is no limit to the figures in the Lee case, the exact

what a big league will pay for a amount being much closer to \$25,000

The increased value now placed on a club paying at least half as much

the bush leaguer also goes for the for a youngster as did the Chicago

veteran who is rated as one of the club for Collins, then rated the best

When Eddie Collins was sold by When John McGraw, paid the In-

league" phenom sought by a half purchased Infielder Dudley Lee from

dozen major league clubs brought the Tulsa, (Okla.) club of the West-

The other day the wires carried

Fancy Price For Rookie

Lee Fohl, manager of the Browns

than \$50,000. Even at that, here is

second sacker in the game.

BY BILLY EVANS

price to have paid for an untried re-

minor league stars?

sociation \$11,000 for Rube Marquard it was heralded as one of the sport-

> Barney Dreyfus of the Pittsburg ior class. who was a spitballer, caused practically every major league club to bid.
>
> The rule will ber for the sum of \$22,500; a figure here-tofore unheard of in baseball. For and sports dash events. weeks the magnitude of the transac- Last fall Harry Thomas, his broth-

Check Proves Big Sale

In certain quarters the sale price was regarded as mere "bunk." The Jamestown. St. Paul club finally produced tht canceled check as proof. Said clerk canceled check as proof. Said clerk was reproduced in as many papers as the photographs of O'Toole. the country today is Katsutoshi O'Toole proved more or less of a Naito, a Japanese, as you may have fizzle. The possessor of a deceptive

urmised. The Honorable Mr. Naito spitball, he lacked control, and s not only the star of the Penn when the major leagues waited him State wrestling squad but captain as out his effectiveness was greatly miner of the Philadelphia Athletics, who pion, Stone believes if you hit the well. He wrestles in the 135-pound imized. He is classed in the light of It is said that O'Toole's failure

title this year. Naito will get his caused Barney Dreyfus to put a ban From this you may take it that first chance against Syracuse early in on all spitballers, and that his scouts were instructed to pass up any pitcher who depended on the spitter for success. No more trick pitchers for the first since 1915.

Bismarck today has an independent cently accepted a position in a bas left a pall over the entire neighbank at McKenzie, visited in the Lighbank at McKenzie, visited in the Ligh

Today \$22,500 is a piker figure for a minor league star.

# Murphy's Squad Of Harness Nags

By NEA Service.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- What is probably the most representative stable of highelass harness horses n the country is being maintained here by Tommy Murphy, Grand Ciruit star.

Murphy has a string of 38 horses n training and most of them are top-notchers. Nineteen are trotters with records, and 16 of this number have earned marks below 2:10, while eight are in the select 2:05 list. These include Rose Scott, 2:00 3-4; Mrs. Yerkes, 2:02 1-4; Czar Worthy, 2:03 1-4; Pearl Benboe, 2:03 1-4; Hollyrood Leonard, 2:0334; Etta Druien, 2:04; Mary Anna, 2:041-2, and Clyde the Great, 2:04 3-4.

## **Another Former** Grid Star Seeks Fame In Majors

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30 .- From the sandlots to the major league is a big jump, but thats what Fred (Terri-Thompson, former Cornhusker football star, plans to do.

He has been sold to the St. Louis Cards by the Lincoln State League team with which he signed recently. He has never played anything more than amateur baseball. At Nebraska University he was considered a good catcher with great ability at hammering the horsehide. "Terrible' is best known as

lootball player, When he was at Nebraska he played end and had a hard time staying on the squad with Clarence Swanson, an All-American selection, and Leo Sherer, almost as good, holding down the flank jobs .-In the Syracuse game of 1922,

however, Swanson got hurt and Fred got his chance. Nebraska scored a single touchdown that day and lost. Thompson made that after a 90-yard run when he recovered a fumble.

Last fall he played professional feetball with the Olympics at Omaha. INDOOR GOLF BOOMS. More indoor golf schools have been opened this winter than ever before in the history of the sport. Many noted professionals who formerly went south for the winter are remaining behind to act as instructors in these schools. One of the biggest of its kind in America is in Chicago supervised by Bob MacDonald, siege

gunner of the links. COLLEGE UMPIRE SYSTEM The leading colleges of the east are said to be considering an umpire

big league umpire will be the chief, and he will select and assign the other umpires, as well as working the important games himself.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

# YANKS LEAD FRENCH TEAM

12 to Nothing at End of First you find the inevitable exception, Period of Hockey Contest

Chamanix, Jan. 30 .- The United States hockey team, competing in the Olympic sports, here today defeated France by a score

Chamonix, Jan 30 .-- (By the A P.)-The United States hockey team was leading France by a score of 12 the wizardry of his putter and finishto 0 at the end of the first period in ed with a winning total well under their Olympic contest here. NORWEGIAN WINS.

Chamonix, Jan. 30.—Sorlies Haugh, Norwegian skiing star, won the ski marathon race in the Olympic winter sports today. CANADA WINS. Chamonix, Jan 30.—(By the A. P.)—Canada defeated Switzerland in

an Olympic hockey match here to-

day, 30 to 0. England defeated Bel-

# gium, 20 to 3. MAROON STAR

D. Man, Is Disqualified

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- John Thomas, MAT CAPTAIN ing sensations of the year. It was University of Chicago fullback who used as first page news. University of Chicago fullback who was an all-American in 1922, and an Yet, to my way of thinking, the all-Western conference in 1923, has sale that started "frenzied finance" been declared ineligible for further in baseball with relation to buying public collegiate activities and ask- have returned to their home at Robminor league stars, was the deal that ed to resign as president of the sen- inson after a week's stay in Wilton,

club made for the famous St. Paul (Minn.) battery O'Toole and Kely.

during the autumn quarter and noti-(Minn.) battery O'Toole and Kelly, Remarkable pitching by O'Toole, him by Dean Wilkins through the returned to their home at Minne-

The rule will bar Thomas from called by the death of Mr. Victor for him. Dreyfus finally secured trying out for a place on the Maroon O'Toole and his catcher, Billy keily, track squad this year. He was ex-

tion was the main topic of conversa- er, was declared ineligible on the tion on the sport pages of the coun- eve of the game with Illinois, but later was restored to good standing.

"Triple B's" Will Represent and musical hits helped make the Bismarck in State

The team will play its first game at the Bismarck high school gym Kenzie this winter as they are nicely family and attending high school in

Company K of Dickinson. The "Triple B's" will have the liquidating and at a recent meeting the Painted Woods district, but had pick of a lot of former college and of the directors it was decided to pay re-entered school and was thought high school stars in Bismarck. They off all depositors as soon as possible include Sorlien, former Luther col-Best In World lege, Decorah, Ia. player: "Dutch' Houser, U. of North Dakota; Donovan, former A. C. man: Anfinson, for merly with Valley City when the team won the state high championship, and Lee Scroggins, Bruce Murphy, Rhud and Benzer of Bismarch

> Company K's team embraces forof the week. Mr. Laveen and family mer college and high school stars at one time resided in the Lignite and has been going good this year. city at which time he was one of our Many fans have urged the formapopular merchants. He says he is tion of an independent team to repdoing well in his work and his looks resent Bismarck, because there is go to prove it. plenty of good material here. dan Mercantile company who left here

# HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It - Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or sham-pooed hair stays combed all day in the champion corn growers of the any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and wellgroomed effect to your hair-that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Be-Confile Mack to the Chicago White dianapolis club of the American As- system for baseball that will be ware of greasy, harmful imitations. visit with Wilton friends. Miss Carl-

## along the same lines as that employ- led by the major leagues. A veteran They Don't Come Back, Eh? Well Mac Smith ed at the Corn Show in Bismarck last week. Did and After a Lapse of More Than Ten Years

BY JOE WILLIAMS On the bleak, gray walls of time, writ in letters ominously large, are the words, "They never come back."

And some of them don't.

Jeffries, the fighter—

Walsh, the spitball pitcher—

McLoughlin, the tennis meteor. But here and there along the way

the abrupt turn in the long road.

MacDonald Smith has just made the turn and now for the first time in more than 10 years is back on the heights of golf, mingling with the giants of the game. Smith recently won the open championship of California from a field ensily comparable to the one that was completed in the national open at Inwood last summer. Smith won largely through

In years gone by MacDonald Smith, youngest and most brilliant of a Smith, a golfer. Months later came part of the week. famous family of golfers, was the word that this same Smith had brokcountry's high ranking professional. en a course record in California and In 1910 he tied with his older broth- subsequently had starred in the Caler, Alex, and Jack McDermott for the ifornia championship. open championship, only to be beaten al classics.

Smith disappeared from the competi- ers in the tournament. tive field, completely and mysteriously. The big tournaments came ble comeback—a comeback that had and went, but Smith was not among its inception at a church altar and the competitors. There were whis- its climax on a Los Angeles golf pered rumors; he had lost his funds, course a few days ago when the 'pro- pleasant visit over the week end become discouraged, succumbed to digal of the links" won his first big with her folks north of town. the white lights, given up the game. championship in more than 10 years.

the guests of Mrs. Robinson's mother

Mr and Mrs. Peter Johnson have

apolis, from which point they were

Johnson who was a brother of Mrs.

Marion O'Brien has recently re-

turned from a visit to Red Lake Falls.

Minn., where he went expecting to

file on a homestead. After looking

the section over, however, he decided

it was not suited to his needs. Mr.

O'Brien expects to visit points in

western Wyoming this spring with a view to homesteading if he finds a

The play which was given in the

Grand theater last Saturday night by

the Chicago Lyceum Players was well

attended and very much enjoyed by

the spectators. A comedy-drama was

presented, and a number of readings

Ben Lawyer of Wing, who has re-

will leave Wing with one banking in

stitution which is sufficient to supply

the needs of the people of that dis-

William Laveen of the Kelly Sales

company of New Rockford was a bus-

iness caller in Wilton the fore part

V. D. Heston, manager of the Man-

last week for lowa has notified rela-

tives he arrived at his destination

safely and is enjoying himself very

much. He is not expected back for

The little five months old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilly succumbed

to convultions from an attack of

measles last Sunday evening. Little

Harry was a lovely child and will be

sadly missed from our community.

Funeral services were held in Wilton,

The bereaved parents have the sym-

Addison Lukens, one of Wilton's

best known residents passed away Saturday from an attack of paralysis

from which he never regained con-

sciousness. Mr. Luckens was cutting

up some meat when the attack came

without warning. Funeral services

were held at the family home, inter-

Miss Ida Hartstein left last week

for the Twin Cities, where she will

Mrs. Hattie Grantham has return

d from a week's stay in the Capital

Fred Nelson, one of our well known

County agent, A. L. Norling, stop-

Bismarck last week. Mr. Norling

Miss Lena Kiefer has returned

Miss Esther Carlson has returned

to Mandan after a pleasant week-end

from a short visit with friends in

he Capital City.

ped in Wilton on his way home from the big corn show which was held

was well pleased at the outcome of

young men about town, has entered a

Bismarck hospital for treatment.

enter one of the high schools prepar-

ment in Riverview cemetery.

atory to college.

pathy of the entire neighborhood.

several weeks.

suitable place.

evening pass quickly.

MacDONALD SMITH

A year or so ago a brief news disnatch came out of the west announc-

In the spring when a squad of in the 18-hole playoff. For a stretch Americans sailed for Troon to comof several years he was well up pete in the British open this same among the leaders in the profession- Smith was with them. Smith finished third in the event, just back of Then, with the promise of a con-tinued brilliant future at his feet, and was one of the most feared play-

| son is employed as teacher in the

days of last week in Bismarck where

A. Hartstein, proprietor of the Gold

George Wallen, former assistant at

in Jamestown, visited with his fam-

John Kanski was taken to Bis-

Mrs. Nellie Gillmore has returned

The death of Theodore Damstrom

farmer of this district died in Bis-

The body was shipped to Wilton and

taken to the Johnson home a few

miles from town w. en the funeral

services were held. A wife and child

survive who are in Sweden, besides

George Gillmore motored to the

his mother, Mrs. Nellie Gillmore, who had just returned from a visit

Hawley, Minn., last week by the death of his brother, Melvin Thomp-

son, one of Hawley's most widely

Miss Edna Olson has returned to

Pismarck after a pleasant visit over

the week-end with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. J. W. Olson of the Dakota

Peter Jennifer, who has been vis-

ting among his friends and relatives

rom a week's visit in the Capital

arrived at their home last week.

Tennis gathered at their home Wed-

nesday night in a farewell party

The evening was spent in dancing

and playing cards and a delightful

event was a complete surprise to

BALDWIN

Mrs. Otto Hogue and children who

Red Cloud, Nebraska, have returned

John Risch made several trips to

Ed. Lewis, local farmer won sev-

eral prizes on his fine corn display-

to their home east of Baldwin.

the woods the past week;

ast week in Bismarck.

in this vicinity the past two weeks

known and progressive citizens.

of sorrowing friends.

o the West coast.

hotel.

City.

caugha, Ohio.

Gillmore and family of Spokane,

ily in Wilton part of last week.

supply of goods. Mr. Hartstein will be | week.

cr. Rule store has gone to the Twin Cities, where he will lay in his spring

he attended the corn show

gone about a week.

jeorge Burck home.

in the Bismarck jail.

Wash.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison Mandan schools.

O. B. Peterson of the Naughton

district was a business caller in town Saturday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Graham has returned to Wilton after a short visit over the week end with relatives in Bald-

Mike Ryan who has been on the sick list the past week is some improved according to his friends.

Merl White, who has been suffering with a lame back reports it is a little better. Mr. White suffered a serious accident last summer when he was caught between two horses and badly crushed and he was never entirely recovered from its effects.

Ed. Lewis was going around Saturday getting petitions signed for Coolidge for president. Quite a few local residents signed the petition.

Frank Kocher, Sr., who lives in the western part of Burnt Creek towning the marriage of one MacDonald ship was a caller in town the fore

> A number of farmers, residing in this district went to the capital city to attend the Corn Show last week.

> Miss Ida Carlson has gone to Bismarck where she will take treatments at one of the hospitals. Miss Carlson has been in poor health for some time and her many friends hope that she may be benefitted.

Porter Nelson has returned from week's stay in the capital city.

Miss Rose Sorch has returned to her employment in Bismarck after a

Paul Hogue, well known young farmer of the Riverview district was looking after business matters here early in the week.

Mrs. William Paul of the Burnt Creek district was a visitor in town last Monday afternoon.

J. M. Thompson, auctioneer and farmer of the Wilton district was I. X. Maxwell, well known diversi- here Monday afternoon on a business fied farming exponent, spent several mission.

> Sam Brown of the Cromwell neighborhood was a caller in town the middle of the week. Fred Sabot of Regan was seen in

> our midst the latter part of the

Fred Klawitter, well known farm-A baby girl has arrived at the er of the Burnt Creek district was transacting business in town early in the week. Fred said he was well

the logal depot, but now employed hoped it would pass the same way. Elmer Schoolcraft and Seth Strandemo were business callers in town Saturday.

pleased with the winter so far and

marck last week by Sheriff Maxwell, where he pleaded guilty to manufac-Otto Hogue and Richard Borner turing illicit whisky and received a were among the business callers in stiff sentence from the judge. Kanski town the latter part of the week.

the local stockyards Friday afterfrom a visit with her son, William noon. The driver of the Bismarck-Minot bus reports business quite heavy

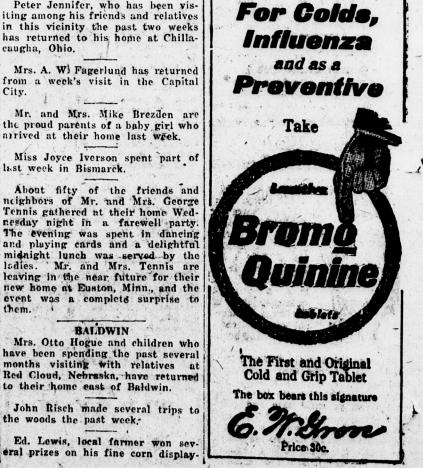
A car of hogs was shipped from

since the cold weather and there has had to be several extra busses put on nite city Monday. Mr. Lawyer stated by his two sisters had been making he would not move his family to Mc- his home with the L. C. Peterson the route to handle the business at times. Word received from the J. L. Lamb Saturday night at 8 o'clock with located in Wing. The bank at Wing, Wilton. He had ben suffering with family who left here last fall for

of which Mr. Lawyer is cashier, is an attack of measles at his home in Washington is to the effect that they like their new home and are getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence well again when the attack came un-Rupp who left here last spring are and close the bank for good. This expectedly laying him low. Funeral services were held in Wilton the also doing very nicely in their new home according to letters received pall-bearers being composed of the from them by friends. Mrs. Rupp unfortunate young man's classmates. was formerly Miss Leota Lamb, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Victor Johnson, well known young marck at one of the hospitals where According to local farmers who e had gone for medical treatment.

have been paying their taxes the past week the taxes on real estate are no ower than they were last year, although since the uproar about the high personal property taxes differhis aged parents and a large circle ent state and county officials have assured us the tax on land has been much reduced. The farmer cannot help thinking he is being imposed on since his land is taxed as high as Capital City last week, where he met ever and in addition the exemption on his farm equipment and household furniture has been done away with. In fact, from the farmer's Mrs. E. S. Thompson was called to viewpoint he is worse off now than he was, since he must pay a high personal property tax on everything he was without any exemptions and no reduction on his land to speak of,

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The object of his Australian exponentions will be to determine if the regions of that continent are as unfit for inhabitants as has been generally supposed, or whether the name Australian "desert" is as much a missioner as the "great American desert" formerly found in Atlaces.

Mr. Stofansson will be in Australian or the second state of the continent are as unfit or inhabitants as has been generally supposed, or whether the name Australian "desert" is as much a missioner as the "great American desert" formerly found in Atlaces.

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Mr. Stofansson will be in Australian exponentially supposed or whether the regions of that continent are as unfit for inhabitants as has been as unfit on which about 75 scres are broken, fine soil; see me for very low price. Geo. M. Register.

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FOR SALE—Parrots and Canaries, also cages. Phone 380R, Mandan, or write J. T. Parkins, 707 14th St. N. W. Mandon, N. Dak.

WANTED-Large clean cotton regs. Three cents per pound. Bismarck Tribune Co. FOR SALE-Coal range and wash

ringer, Phone 706R.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Mutter of the Estate of Francis McLear, Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned Charles McDonnid, Administrator of the Estate of Francis convolescent in a home where there McLear late of the City of Bismarck, are no children. Red Cross. of North Dakota, deceased, to the ADAM AND EVA ereditors of, and all persons having chims against, said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary venchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, 10 said Administrator at his office in the City of Mandan in said Morton

Dated January 12th, A. D. 1924. CHARLES MeDONALD. Administrator. First publication on the 16th day

1-16-23-30: 2-6

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E. McCURDY Attorney for Assignee. Bismarck, N. D. 1-30-2-6-13-20-27-3-3

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Through the Keyhole BY CAP HIGGINS





**OUT OUR WAY** 

BY WILLIAMS



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We quote but do not handle the way grades and constables up to the steer shell. South St Paul, Jan. 30 .- Cattle to No 1 ryc

Hog receipts 23,000. Ten to 15c | No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkey -"That's a tactful waitress. Yes-terday she said to me as I was leading. "Please remind me to-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

for choice heavy butchers. Two loads choice heavy butchers sold late yesterday at 85.707. Bulk packing today \$5.75. Feeder pags mostly \$5.25. Strongweight killers \$5.75. Sheep receipts 1,000. Steady. Sheep receipts 1,000. Steady. Three doubles fed western lambs sold. Nutric fed western lambs \$13.00 to \$13.25. Calls mostly \$9.50. Heavies \$11,50. Light-enes mostly \$7.75.

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BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Rusself-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Jan. 40, 1923.

No 1 dark northern No. ! northern apring No. 1 amber durum No. 1 mixed durum . No. 1 red durum No 1 flav No. 2 flax

Yellon & Mixed Ducks, pc. th 54c 52c | Geese, pet th

**IGNORED!** 

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen Gould, broke down and wept at Could extate accounting hearing 85 had been "ignored" and added that 80 ther brother, the late George Gould, had always said women couldn't "keep counsel."

No. 1 George per fb. No. 1 turkeys per 1b Hens I lbs each and over per lb. 45 Hens under 4 lbs each per 1b. . . . 10 White Springs, per lb.
White Cocks and stags, per lb. . .

heavies upward to \$5.00 or better Stockers and feeders moderately artime on better grades. Others about steady. Culves receipts 2,300. Big quarter higher. Best lights to packers mostly \$10,25. Shippers paying upward to \$10.75. Seconds \$5.00 to Tage —Fresh, candled per doz. 27 the doorstep." Exchange Dressed Poultry.

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BY STANLEY

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RUMMAGE SALE NEWS - FOURTH DAY-

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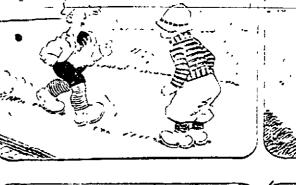
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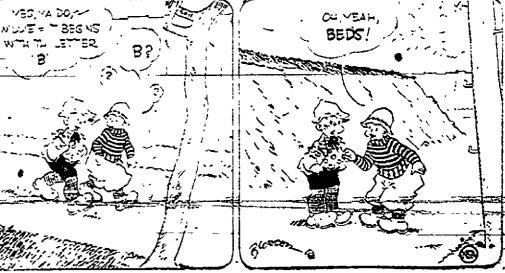
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This former girl superintendent of

schools and wife of a weekly news-

paper editor in a little Iowa town

has carried her gospel to practically every corner of the universe. On three oceans and in North

and South America, Europe, Asia-

even Africa-she has preached the

doctrine of equal rights for all

Thirty-six nations with full suf-

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### HELP WANTED-MALE

RAILWAY postal clerks: Start \$133 month. Railroad Pass. Expenses paid. Test examination free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, O.

# HELP WANTED-FEMALE

FOR RENT-Feb. 1st. housekeeping. modern apartment furnished for couple, rent \$28 a month. Also large bed, complete, for sale. Ap-ly 1100 Broadway. Phone 646-W.

1-28-3t WANTED-Girl for general housework. No washing, 406 6th St. Phone 431.

### AGENTS WANTED

SELL MADISON "Better Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New

York.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED-Room and board for a convalescent in a home where there are no children. Red Cross.

## DRESSMAKING

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER-Mrs. Chas. Lamb. Phone 1102. The 1-21-2w Leurain, Apt. 4.

### FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment, partly furnished. Two private entrances, adjoining bath, heat, light, and water, \$35. Phone 614. 1-28-t.f

FOR RENT-Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hot water, heat, full basement. Call at 102 Ave. B.

equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. 1-12tf FOR RENT-Flat in Person Court.

Call 510 Ave. A.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Warm light housekeeping room on 1st floor, close in, furnished, private entrance, heat.] lights, water, \$25.00. Warm sleeping room with private entrance, \$20.00. Call 464R. 1-26-1w FOR RENT-Two very

cheerful rooms furnished for light housekeeping, modern except bath on \$25.00 per month. Phone 981M, 700 Ave. A. 1-28-3t FOR RENT-Large front room on ground floor, furnished. Kitchen-

ette with gas range, hot water heat. Phone 883, 217 8th St. 1-28-tf FOR RENT-Two modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Ground

floor, private entrance, close in, at 421-3rd St. 1-28-3t OR RENT-Nice warm, room on first floor, in strictly modern lome. South room. Phone 541J, 306 9th St. 1-30-3t

FOR RENT-A warm comfortable room, close in 405 5th St. Phone 836M. Call or phone after 4 p. m 1-29-1w

FOR RENT-Three good unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 803 7th St. 1-17-tf FOR RENT-Office rooms over First Guaranty Bank. Inquire at Bank.

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Rhone 227. LAND

FOR SALE-A snap. Combined farm of Missouri river, for \$4000., on American desert" formerly found very liberal terms; the improvements alone are worth about that. A great bargain in a quarter section of land in Burleigh county, on which about 75 acres are broken, fine soil; see me for very low price. Geo. M. Register. 1-28-1w

ATTENTION! Cow, Corn and clover farmer. Full or half section cash rent. J. F. Schwantes, 417 First Street. 1-24-1w FOR SALE OR RENT-320 acres hay ed by a flame from a coal-oil lamp. land, five miles northwest of Bis- For years she had slept in a base-marck. R. S. Price, Decorah, In. ment room. Seven pups shared the

FOR SALE

Riverview, six-room strictly modern house .........\$5,800.00 Mandan Ave., four rooms, partly modern ...... 2,650.00 lst street, eight rooms, part-

ly modern ..... 4,200.00 2nd street, five rooms and Avenue B., West, six rooms,

strictly modern ..... 5,250.00 12th street, six rooms, strictly modern ..... 4,000.00 13th street, four rooms, part-

and strictly so at varying prices and terms. Fire insurance in good, reliabie companies.

For service in the sale or purchase of real estate, city or farm lands, see

> F. E. YOUNG. 1-29-5t

WORK WANTED WORK WANTED-Wish to do washing at home or at houses. Call 1200 Broadway. Mrs. Matt Lunt-1-29-1w

### PERSONAL

PALMISTRY and Phrenologist, Madam Lattimorelle, 416 4th Street. Phone 1118, Bismarck, N. Dak. Call from 11 a. m. till 10 p. m. Help

### you find lost articles. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Parrots and Canaries, also cages. Phone 380R, Mandan. or write J. T. Parkins, 707 14th St. N. W. Mandan, N. Dak.

WANTED-Large clean cotton rags. Three cents per pound, Bismarck Tribune Co. 12-26-tf

FOR SALE-Coal range and wash ringer. Phone 706R. 1-29-3t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Francis McLear, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Charles McDonald, Administrator of the Estate of Francis McLear late of the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having ADAM AND EVA claims against, said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary venchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at his office in the City of Mandan in said Morton

County. Dated January 12th, A. D. 1924. CHARLES McDONALD, Administrator.

First publication on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1924.

1-16-23-30; 2-6.

Phone 275W.

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1-25-tf
FOR RENT—Two apartments fully for RENT—Two apartments fully for Rent and light houseless from the said mortgage was duly assignted to the Bismarck Loan and Invest-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

ed to the Bismarck Loan and Inv ment Company, a corporation of Bis-marck, North Dakota, which assignment of mortgage was duly ter of Deeds of Burleigh County of the 22nd day of December, 1923 at the hour of 10:20 c'clock A. M. and duly recorded in Book 139 of Assign

ments on page 534. That said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises des cribed in such mortgage and herein after described at the front door of the court house in the city of Bis-marck, Burleigh County, North Da-kota at the hour of/10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 8th day of March first floor, heat, light and water, A. D. 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of

sale The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows to wit:

The south half (8½) of section five (5) in township one hundred forty (140) north of range seventy nine (79) west of the 5th P. M Burleigh County, North Dakota. There will be due on such mort-gage at the date of the sale the sum of \$4030.40 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including fees.

Dated January 29, 1924.
BISMARCK LOAN AND INVEST-MENT CO., a corporation of Bismarck, N. D. Assignee.

E. McCURDY, Attorney for Assignee, Bismarck, N. D. 1-30-2-6-13-20-27-3-5

### STEFANSSON TO **EXPLORE AGAIN**

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 30. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, Arctic explorer and former Dakotan, expects to sail for Australia early in May to spend several months in the exploration of the great cen-1 30-3t nent, he announced here today. Mr. Stefansson stopped off in Grand Forks for a few hours on

his way to Bemidji, Minn. The object of his Australian explorations will be to determine if and ranch of about 300 acres. Has the regions of that continent are good improvements, consisting of as unfit for inhabitants as has been house, barn, cattle shed, granary, generally supposed, or whether the hog house, hen house, well and name Australian "desert" is as windmill, fine grove of trees east much a misnomer as the "great

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MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

WHAT'S HE

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MOTHER?

BY DON E. P. DROHAN Nea Service Writer

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BY CAP HIGGINS

BY WILLIAMS

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WELL, HE'S LOCKED 1

HIMSELE UP IN THAT ROOM

OR THE LAST TWO HOURS

# **MARKET NEWS**

### suffrage for her sisters remain as Shows Stronger in Trading Bran \$25.50 to \$27.00. on Chicago Market

Mrs. Catt actually left the front lines two years ago, when she reing unchanged to one-fourth cent 3; July \$1.15%; September \$1.13 higher, May \$1.10 to \$1.10 s and July \$1.08 the market scored slight further gains.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Hog receipts 48,000. Fairly active. Mostly 10c to She believes she has helped sway 20c lower than yesterday's average. public sentiment in that direction, Top \$7.00.

Cattle receipts 10,000. Better lambs mostly 25c higher.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

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> Corn No. 3 yellow 72c to 724c oats No. 3 white 44% c to 45c; barley 52c to 65c; rye No. 2, 664c; flax No. 1, \$2.474 to \$2.534.

> > BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

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Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen Gould, broke down and wept \$1.10 at Gould estate accounting hearing .76 had always said women couldn't 2.18 "keep counsel."

# Live Poultry

### Swept Off His Feet

"I thought," kaid the disappointed friend, "you told me this elec-

So We've Noticed

In Mexico, presidential elections

# THE OLD HOME TOWN

# BY STANLEY



FINDING A DRESSING SACK SHE HAD GIVEN MRS DE VAUGHN FOR CHRISTMAS - THE EDITOR OF THE CLARION PROMISED NOT TO

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

One on Freckles

BY BLOSSER











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By NEA Service

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### Billy Evans Says

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Professional football and baschall are soft spots for the college wist to pick up some pin money after get-ting the old sheepskin. Often the ting the old sheepskin.

n great play by the colleges. It has progressed rapidly and is almost a major sport in many institutions. Only recently I was talking to the boxing instructor at one of the big institutions of the east and he told me that he had two heavyweights who inside of two years could make it mighty unpleasant for Jack Dempsey. However, neither has the slightest idea of turning professional. Boxing, by the way, is the only college sport that seldom produces a professional. I understand the boxing instructors constantly dwell on the
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## ANOTHER ARMY LAD TRAILS DEMPSEY Ad Stone, Fistic Product of War, Has Earmarks or Real Star

Philadelphia Youngster Begins to Overshadow Other Light Heavyweights

BY JOE WILLIAMS

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tledged heavyweight stone's next bout of con equence may be again t Gene Tunney, the chan pion, and himself a product of Is it advisable for the star college the war samps. The spectacle of nthlete to enter professional sport as two scrapping stalwarts, trained a means of livelihood? At present and inspired by your Uncle Samuel. that is a much debuted question fighting for a national fishs chain that is a much decreed question from hip, would at least be unique to prompting and continuous and continuous and continuous to the prompting of the property of the continuous thanks the war for the property of the continuous thanks the war for the continuous thanks the continuous than

rands you strikingly of Dempsey He has Dempsey's major character stic of banking all on an eternally If was Connie Mack, famous lead- aggressive oftense. Like the chain

you won't have to worry much about getting bit yourself. right. To an experienced fighter During the past five years the col-this is not a great handicap. It is lege ball player has become quite the not a great handicap to Dempsey,

ed as carefully as are the leading gal, a veteran lightweight, and a close ished in a tie for third

AD STONE, IN CENTER. TOP LEFT TO RIGHT. GIBBONS, John Thomas, Jamestown, N. CARPENTIER BOTTOM, TUNNEY, GREB.



him to win the b tional collegente. It is said that O'Toole's failure title it said. No to will get he caused Barney Droyfus to put a bun first chance against Straca e carls in on all suitballers, and that his scouts

MEANWELL AND WISCONSIN g show. Unquestions for instance. To Stone, however, it wisconsin haskethall teams since Today \$22,500 is a piker figure for success of George is, herence he has not had much 1912. During the 12 sections he has a minor league star.

sociation \$11,000 for Rube Marquards it was heralded as one of the sport. Chicago, Jan. 30 .- John Thomas, MAT CAPTAIN and sensations of the year. It was University of Chicago fullback who used as first page news.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

important games bimself.

YANKS LEAD

Period of Hockey Contest

Chamaniz, Jan. 20.—The Unit-

d States hockey team, compet-

ing in the Olympic aports, here today defeated France by a score of 22 to  $\theta_{\rm c}$ 

NORWEGIAN WINS.

Chamonix, Jan. 80. - Sortice Haugh, Norwegian skiing star, won

the ski marathon race in the Olympic

CANADA WINS. Chamonix, Jan 30.—(By the A. P.)—Canada defeated Switzerland in

an Olympic hockey match here to-day, 30 to 0. England defeated Bel-

MAROON STAR

D. Man, Is Disqualified

, leter was restored to good standing.

Bismarck in State

Bismarck today has an independent

hasketball team—the "Triple B's"—the first since 1915.

The team will pluy its first game at the Bismarck high school gym

high school stars in Bismarck, They

The Thomas brothers live

winter sports today.

sed as first page news.

Yet, to my way of thinking, the all-Western conference in 1922, has sale that started "frenzied finance" been declared incligible for further in baseball with relation to buying minor league stars, was the deal that the deal that the first public collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the following public collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the following loss as president of the sential first public collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal that the collegiate activities and asking minor league stars, was the deal tha (Minn) hatters O'Toole and Kelty. during the autumn quarter and notification of the ruling was served on
Remarkable patching by O'Toole, who was a spithaller, caused practically every major league club to bid. The rule will bar Thomas from called by the death of Mr. Victor

cally every major league club to bid. The rule will bar Thomas from for him. Dreyfus finally secured trying out for a place on the Maroon O Toole and his catcher, Billy bedy; track squad this year. He was exfor the sum of \$22,500; a figure here- pected to compete in the shot-put tofore unheard of in baseball. For and sports dash events. weeks the magnitude of the transac- . Last fall Harry Thomas his brothtion was the mun topic of conversa-, et was declared incligible on the tion on the sport pages of the coun- eye of the game with Illinois, but

Check Proves Big Sale In certain quarters the sale price. The The was regarded as mere "bunk." The dame-town.

St. Paul club finally produced the canceled check as proof. Said clerk was reproduced in as many papers as

O'loole, proved more or less of a Naito, a Japanese, is you may have fizzle. The possessor of a deceptive surmised. He Horotable Mr. Novo spitiall, he lacked control, and not only the star of the Penn when the major leagues waited him

were instructed to pass up any pitchor who depended on the spitter for

success. No more trick pitchers for

### Murphy's Squad Of Harness Nags Best In World liege, Decornh, In. player: "Dutch"

"p-notiners. Sincteen are trotters with records, and 16 of this number leve carned marks below 2:10, while could are in the select 2:05 list.

These include Rose Scott, 2:00 3-1; Mr. Yerkes, 2:02 1-4; Czar Worthy, 2-631-1; Pearl Benboe, 2:631-4; Hodyrood Leonard, 2:0334; Etta

and Clyde the Great, 2:043-4. Another Former Grid Star Seeks

sandlets to the rinjor league is a big bic') Thompson, former Cornhusker trutball star, plans to do.

He am been sold to the St. Louiteam with which he signed recently. He has never played anything more than amateur baseball. At Nellin kn Ur versity he was considered a good catcher with great ability at nammering the horsehide.

"Terrible" is best known as When he was at Nebraska he niceed and and had a hard time staying on the equal with Clarence Swanson, All-American selection, and Leo Sherer, almost as good, holding down

however, Swanson got hurt and Fred 201 his chance. Nebruska scored a single toucacown that day and lost. Thomason Sos the price was reported as \$50. made that after a 90-yard run when

Last fall he played professional feetball with the Olympics at Omaha

INDOOR GOLF BOOMS More indeer golf schools have been orened this winter than ever before in the history of the sport. Many noted professionals who formerly went south for the winter are re maining behind to act as instructors

COLLEGE UMPIRE SYSTEM

HAIR STAYS Pruien, 2:04; Mary Anna, 2:041-2, COMBED, GLOSSY

resent Bismarck, because there

plenty of good material here.

Fame In Majors Millions Use It - Pew Cent Buys Jar at Drugstore



**Seeps Hair** bed mos

poold fair etare commendate Groom" state,

inlong the same lines as that employ. They Don't Come Back, Eh? Well Mac Smith ed at the Corn Show in Bismarck ed by the major leagues. A veteran ed by the major lengues. A veteran big lengue umpire will be the chief. Did and After a Lapse of More Than Ten Years and he will select and assign the other unpires, as well as working the

> BY JOE WILLIAMS On the bleak, gray walls of time, writ in letters ominously large, tire the words, "They never come back." And some of them don't. . / Jeffries, the fighter— Walsh, the spitball pitcher— McLoughlin, the tennis meteor.

But here and there along the way you find the inevitable exception, the abrupt turn in the long road. 12 to Nothing at End of First

MucDonald Smith has just made the turn and now for the first time in more than 10 years is back on the heights of golf, mingling with the glants of the game. Smith recently won the open championship of Cali-fornia from a field easily comparahie to the one that was completed in the nutional open at Inwood last Chamonty, Jan 30.--(By the A. P.)--Inc Unit. d States hockey team was leading France by a score of 12 to 0 at the end of the first period in their Olympic contest here. summer. Smith won largely through the wizardry of his putter and finished with a winning total well under

In years gone by MucDonald Smith, famous family of golfers, was the word that this same Smith had brokcountry's high ranking professional, en a course record in California and A number of farmers, residing in in 1910 he tied with his older broth-subsequently had starred in the Caler, Alex, and Jack McDermott for the ifornia championship. open championship, only to be beaten of several years he was well up pete in the British open this same among the lenders in the profession- Smith was with them. Smith finishamong the lenders in the profession-

Smith disappeared from the competi- ers in the tournament. tive field, completely and mysteriously. The big tournaments came the compessions. There were whist its climax on a Los Angeles golf her employment in Bismarck after a pered rumors; he had lost his funds, course a few days ago when the 'pro- pleasant visit over the week and

Mr. and Mr . William Morrison, Mandan schools,

Marion O'Brien has recently returned from a visit to Red Lake Fulls, Minn., where he went expecting to file on a homestead. After looking the section over, however, he decided it was not suited to his needs. Mr. O'Brien expects to visit points in western Wyoming this spring with a view to homestending it he finds a

The play which was given in the Grand theater fast Saturday night by the Chicago Lyceum Players was well attended and very much enjoyed by aggressive oftense. Take the chain States we thing squad but capt on a out his effectiveness was greatly minout his effectiveness was greatly minother fellow first and often enough class and Coach Daye Detar expects
of failure evening pass quickly.

Ben Lawyer of Wing, who has recently accepted a position in a hank at McKenzic, visited in the Lignite city Monday. Mr. Lawyer stated by his two sisters had been making he would not move his family to Me-his home with the L. C. Peterson Kenzie this winter as they are nicely family and attending high school in located in Wing. The bank at Wing, Saturday night at 8 o'clock with Company K of Dickinson. of which Mr. Lawyer is cashier, is an attack of measles at his home in liquidating and at a recent meeting the Painted Woods district, but had The "Triple It's" will have the liquidating and at a recent meeting pick of a lot of former college and of the directors it was decided to pay off all depositors as soon as possible and close the bank for good. This van, former A. C. man; Anfinson, for- the needs of the people of that dis-

William Laveen of the Relly Sales company of New Rockford was a business ciller in Wilton the fore part go to prove it.

V. D. Heston, manager of the Mandan Mercantile company who left here dun Mercantile company who left here Capital City last week, where he met last week for lowa has notified relatives he arrived at his destination who had just returned from a visit on his farm equipment and housesafely and is enjoying himself very to the West coast,
much. He is not expected back for with. In fact, from the farmer's safely and is enjoying himself very to the West coast, much. He is not expected back for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilly succumbed son, one of Hawley's most widely to convultions from an attack of known and progressive citizens. Horry was a lovely child and will be Miss Edma Olson has returned to sadly missed from our community.

Funeral services were held in Wilton.

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The hereards were held in Wilton. The bereaved parents have the sym-nathr of the parents naveltherhead hotel. pathy of the entire neighborhood.

Addison Lukens, one of Filton's best known residents nassed awas: Saturday from an attack of paralysis has returned to his home at Chillafrom which he never regained con-sciousness. Mr. Luckens was cutting up some meat when the attack came without warning. Patteral services from a week's visit in the Capital were held at the family home, inter- City. ment in Riverview cometery.

enter one of the high schools prepar atory to college.

Mrs. Buttie Grantham has return ed from a week's stay in the Capital

oung men about town, has entered a Rismarck hospital for treatment. County agent, A. L. Norling, stop-

ped in Wilton on his way home from the big com show which was held in Blamurck last week. Mr. Norling them, was well pleased at the outcome of the show, and also well pleased with Even obstituate, unruly or sham- the way our county showed up among pooled hair stars combed all day in the champion corn growers of the

he Capital City.

Miss Esther Carlson has returned

creek district was a visitor in town last Monday afternoon.

I. X. Maxwell, well known diversified farming exponent, spent several mission. days of last week in Bismarck where he attended the corn show.

A. Hartstein, proprietor of the Gold er. Rule store has gone to the Twin Cities, where he will luy in his spring supply of goods. Mr. Hartstein will be week. gone about a week.

George Burck home.

George Wallen, former assistant at the local depot, but now employed hoped it would pass the same way. ily in Wilton part of last week.

John Kanski was taken to Bis rturck lust week by Sheriff Maxwell, where he pleaded guilty to manufacturing illicit whisky and received a were among the business, callers in stiff sentence from the judge. Kunski town the latter part of the wask. is in the Bismarck jail.

Mrs. Nellie Gillmore has returned from a visit with her son, William noon. Wash.

has left a pall over the entire neighhorhood, the young man accompanied Wilton. He had ben suffering with re-entered school and was thought well again when the attack came uninclude Sorlien, farmer Luther col- and close the bank for good. This lege, Decorah, In. player: "Dutch" will leave Wing with one banking in Services were held in Wilton the Houser, U. of North Dakota; Dono- stillution which is sufficient to supply van, former A. C. man: Antipean for

farmer of this district died in Bismarck at one of the hospitals where he had gone for mer. il treatment. The body was shipped to Wilton and of the week. Mr. Laveen and family taken to the Johann hone a few Company No team embraces for of the week. Mr. Laveen and tunity taken to the Johnson hope a few mer college and high school stars at one time resided in the Lignite miles from town were to funeral and has been going good this year, city at which time he was one of our services were held. A wife and child surface, besides with records, and 16 of this number of sorrowing friends. .

George Gillmore motored to the

iting among his friends and relatives in this vicinity the past two weeks caugha, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brezden are

Mrs. A. Wi Fagerlund has returned

Miss Joyce Iverson spent part of

last week in Bismarck.

The evening was spent in daheing and playing eards and a delightly midnight lunch was served by the Itdies. Mr. and Mrs. Tennis are leaving in the near filture for their new bome as Euston, Mina, and the event was a complete surprise to

Mrs. Otto Hogue and children who have been spending the past several netha - minitim - with .. relations ---

Red Cloud, Rebruska, have returned

O. B. Peterson of the Naughton

district was a business caller in town Saturday afternoon. Miss Wilma Graham has returned

to Wilton after a short visit over the week end with relatives in Baid-Mike Ryan who has been on the

ilck list the past week is some improved according to his friends. Merl White, who has been suffer-

ing with a lame back reports it is a little better. Mr. White suffered a serious accident last summer when he was caught helween two horses and hadly crushed and he was never entirely recovered from its effects.

Ed. Lewis was going around Saturday getting petitions signed for Coolidge for president. Quite a few local residents signed the netition.

A number of farmer residing in to attend the Corn Show last week.

Miss Ida Carlson has gone to Bisin the 18-hole playoff. For a stretch Americans sailed for Troon to communicate where she will take treatments at one of the hospitals. Miss Carlson

> Porter Nelson has returned from a week's stay in the capital city.

she may be benefitted

Miss Rose Sorch and returned to pleasant visit over the week and

Paul Hogue, well known young farmer of the Riverview district was looking after business matters here early in the week,

Mrs. William Paul of the Burnt

J. M. Thompson, auctioneer and farmer of the Wilton district was here Monday afternoon on a husiness Sam Brown of the Cromwell neigh-

borhood was a caller in town the middle of the week. Fred Sabot of Regan was seen in

our midst the latter part of the

transacting business in town early in the week. Fred said he was well pleased with the winter so far and

Elmer Schooleraft and Seth Strandemo were business callers in town Saturday.

Otto Hoque and Richard Borner.

A car of hogs was shipped from h

The driver of the Bismarck-Minot hus reports business quite heavy since the cold weather and there has had to be several extra busses put on the route to handle the business at times. Worst received from the J. L. Lamb

family who left here last full for Washington is to the effect that they like their new home and are getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rupp who left here last spring are also doing very nicely in their new home according to letters received from them by friends. Mrs. Rupp was formerly Miss Leota Lamb, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb.

According to local farmers who have been paying their taxes the past week the taxes on real estate are no lower than they were last year, although since the uproar about the high personal property taxes different state and county officials have assured us the lax on land has been much reduced. The farmer cannot help thinking he is being imposed on since his land is taxed as high as ever and in addition the exemption The little five months old son of fr. and Mrs. Harry Dilly succumbed con, one of Hawley's most middle. personal property tax on everything he was without any exemptions and no reduction on his land to speak of.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WILL RETURN To Play Buskethall Game Characteristic manner, just what in the lask America got our of the THere in February

The Giveral Tires backetball trails, a feet of pretty fair proce-

which provided one of the most thrilling contest, with the Birmarch, hi g along and Tossibly it isn't ex-High "Denot , will return to the city fo, a prime on Tue-day, Februat, it was announced todicy. The "Demons are out to bent the victors of the especially me a country that on the return game. Valley (it; will he mash pad a malla a doll it tight

cases it proves a mighty protable that move for the college baseball stor to enter the pro pame provided he has snough ability to make the big kir-

created a hig field in baseball for the college ball player. He was the ] first major league manager to see real merit in the collegian. During the past five years the col-

sogue in the big show. Unquestion- for instance, To Stone, however, it Wisconsin basketball teams since Sister had much to do with buo tink texperience. For that it won he ought guided the court destines of the the stock of the "Rah" "Rah" boxs to pre eed cautionaly. Even Tun Badgers his protege have rouged

minor leagues later in the senson.

The practice of the college bases other than to say that Stone has but will continue to fly jut the probably the most representative league is now treated in a matter of than any voungster who has come fast manner by the colleges. It in to the sport in the past decade

And it Will Soar High

The new \$1 bill has no engic on it. Syracuse, N. Y. Jan. 30.—What is but will continue to fly jut the probably the most representative high end from who the state high championism of highelass harness horse and the colleges. It in to the sport in the past decade

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Company K's team embraces former college and high school stars

The coming of professional foothall has made a field for college grid stars of the country. Last season Technips 50 cities in the United States boasted teams that could be classed as major elevens. Most of the teams were recruited from former culiege stars. The promoters of the profootball very wisely agreed that there should be no tamper ng with players still in college. This move was made so as not to engender the esmity of the college coaches. The playing of professional football by the college star is not nearly so well

plays football after maxing coluge. Likewise, too, much strenuous football often plays havoe with physical condition.

bankenil is hadly depleted at the close of the senior year. During the war beging was given

PLAYS EVERY GAME \_

Milladelphia Jin 30 The next; time one of these petulant partition time to end medicate on the speaks;

Now, mayor this isn't much to

trere lurney, too, needs no fur

fore that game he has been used as Bas Dempsey's Style a guard, but agrees the Moze and Ad Stone, as he is known to the Blue follower be was stringed at rive red ted and wert oversels JAP STAR IS a forward position with two clear beotice. Ind hand JAP STAR IS

left the squad shortly after the can- professionally less than two years Ha a remarkably well built and it will not be long before he is a full

> Needs Mare Experience In build and ring style, Stone re

From this you may take it that Stone is not hard to hit You are February.



KATSU TOSHI NAITO

Ore of the or confere wiesdies " the photographs of O'Toble.

Coach Meanight has been tutoring Barney.

Major league scouts watch the work ney, by no mean a great fighter, off with three championships, heafthe college players closely. All probably knows too much for him the important games in the early at this writing. Stone is being trained by Lou Se- place, while in 1915 and 1917 it fin

FRENZIED FINANCE GETS BIG PLAY IN SALE OF STARS

BY BILLY EVANS Who started "freszied firence" in 000. That is prohibly what it was, he recovered a fumble. baseball, relative to the purcha of certainly no more minor league stars?

price to have paid for an untried re-

LEFT TO RIGHT MARTY O'TOOLE, BILLY KELLEY

Fancy Price For Rookie Lee Fohl, manager of the Browns Those days, however are over, tells me that someone elightly pudded for all present there is no limit to the figures in the League the exact what a big league will pay for a amount being much closer to \$25,000 than \$50,000. Even at that, here is

o' its kind in America is in Chicago,

The leading colleges of the east Groom is greateless; also helps are said to be considering an umpire grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Be-Timbe was the original nacu-neck outstanding states. The leading colleges of the eact teroon is greatered; support to Mandan after a pleasant week-end and pleasant week-end by When John McGraw, paid the Ingray injuries putting him out of it. When Eddie Collins was sold by When John McGraw, paid the Ingray injuries putting him out of it. When Eddie Collins was sold by When John McGraw, paid the Ingray injuries putting him out of it. When Eddie Collins was sold by When John McGraw, paid the Ingray injuries putting him out of it. When Eddie Collins was sold by When John McGraw, paid the Ingray injuries putting him out of it. Conhie Meck to the Chicago White diamapolis club of the American Assystem for baseball that will be ware of greasy, harmful imitations. Visit with Wilton friends. Miss Carieral prizes on his fine corn display-

supervised by Boh MacDonald, siege shat natural gloss and waleard hi, atod alera hoon or arroy ferif iness and on social occasions. "Hairla greanflett: alto halps

MacDONALD SMITH A year or so ago a brief news dis- | Frank Kocher, Sr., who lives in the patch came out of the west announc- western part of Burnt Creek ing the marriage of one MacDonald ship was a caller in town the fore youngest and most brilliant of a Smith, a golfer. Months later came part of the week.

In the spring when a squad of Smith was with them. Smith finish-ed third in the event, just back of time and her many friends hope that Then, with the promise of a con- Walter Hagen, defending champion, tinued brilliant future at his feet, and was one of the most feared play-That was the beginning of a nota-

ble comeback-a comeback that had and went, but Smith was not among its inception at a church altar and become discouraged, succumbed to digni of the links" won his first big with her folks north of town.
the white lights, given up the game, championship in more than 10 years.

# NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

WILTON.

apolis, from which point they were called by the death of Mr. Victor Johnson who was a brother of Mrs. Johnson.

uitable place.

several weeks.

Fred Nelson, one of our well known

Miss Lenn Riefer has returned to their home east of Baldwin.

A baby girl has arrived at the er of the Burnt Creek district was

The death of Theodore Damstrom

Victor Johnson, well known

Peter Jennifer, who has been vis-For Colde.

Miss Ida Hartstell left last week the proud parents of a baby girl who for the Twin Cities, where she will arrived at their home last week.

About fifty of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. George Tennis cathered at their home Wed-nerday night in a farewell party.

John Risch made several trips to the woods the past week-

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# JURY TERM IS ENDED; MUCH WORK IS DONE

Jurors in the District Court Are Sent to Their Homes After Conclusion

LAST MAN GUILTY

Jury Finds Elias Elleflood Guilty - Bennett Case Dismissed

The jury in the December term of district court of Burleigh county was dismissed last night by Judge James A. Coffey of Jamestown, who presided, after having grinded away steadily for several weeks and disposed of a large number of cases on the calendar. Judge Coffey thanked the jurors for their strict attention to duty, which resulted in the completion of a great deal of business.

The last jury case was that of the state against Elias Elleflood, farmer living south of Driscoll, who was charged with having in his possession apparatus for the manufacture of liquor. State officers testified they found apparatus at various places, some of it apparently hidden away from possible search. Elleflood maintained that some man left the apparatus there.

The jury found him guilty and he appeared before Judge Thomas Pugh of Dickinson, who had been called in the case because of an affidavit of prejudice, for sentence. The sentence was six months in jail, a fine or \$200 and costs, with the stipulation by the judge that if at the end of 60 days the fine and costs are State Dairy Commissioner paid the court will hear an application for suspension of the remainder

Must Be Enforced

"This prohibition law must be enforced and I believe the courts will do it," said Judge Pugh. He said CONSUMPTIONINCREASES he believed the verdict of the jury was correct.

C. L. Crum, attorney for Elleflood, Talked Over-production 15 made a plea for clemency. He called attention to the fact that the regular panel was exhausted and several other jurors called in and that, peremptory challenges being exhausted, the defendant was required to accept he had been convicted on such a

nothing more than their duty. You

Case Dismissed

The only other case on the calendar had been dismissed late yester-It was against Jack and Annie Bennett of Bismarck. The cases were brought jointly but separation demanded by defendants. The court dismissed them for want of prosecution, he stated, under the statute higher proportionately than other which provides that if a case goes over a term without trial it must be dismissed on motion of defendant. The offense was based on the alleged seizure of a quantity of liquor in the Bennett home on or prior to January 13, 1922. Mrs. Bennett was tried in July, 1923, the jury disagreeing. He was not tried.

Judge Coffey will remain here during the week to dispose of various motions and other court procedure. Judge Coffey granted a judgment notwithstanding the verdict to the city of Bismarck in the case brought by F. O. Hellstrom to recover \$300 attorneys' fees alleged incurred by the city commission in a public utility case in which he appeared. A jury gave him \$100. The court held that the city commission could not incur liability except on a yea and ray vote, citing a supreme court decision.

GRANTS REQUISITION

of Druggists here guarantee these Requisition for the return Charles Y. McDonald of Langdon to pleasant tablets to break up a cold Eaton, Ohio, to face a charge of or the grippe quicker than nasty quinines. They never make you sick or non-support, was granted late yesterday by Governor Nestos.



FOR RENT

Office Rooms Over **First Guaranty** Bank

Inquire at Bank.

DOHNEY EXPLAINS THE \$100,000 LOAN



Edward L. Dehney (numbered 5), wealthy oil magnate, is photographed above testifying before the Senate committee investigating alleged irregularities in the Teapot Dome Oil Lease. His statement that he personally loaned former Secretary of the Interior Albert B, Fall \$100,000 was received in silence by the committee. The men around the table arc: Senator Smoot of Utah (1); Senator Lenroct (2); Senator Pittman Senator Dill (1); Dohney (5) and Senator Cameron (6.)

# SAYS DAIRYING NOT OVER DONE IN NO. DAKOTA

Sees Little Likelihood of an Over-production

Years Ago But it Has Not Come to Pass, He Says

Milk prices may not retain the unforcement of the pronibition law but there is little danger of over-produc-

well satisfied the jury was very fair.

"Everyone, every taxpayer, contributes to the enforcement of the law," said Judge Pugh. "This juror may have contributed a little more may have contributed a little more than others but his obligation was since 1910 and yet are receiving 35 purposes now will eventually be unimated from the herds as they will prove to be unprofitable. This will perhaps eliminate one-fourth of the gross output. The balance of the cows that are kept in the herds will double again in the last 39 years and prospects are that it will double again in the next, 25. The constitution of the firms has than others but his obligation was since 1910 and yet are receiving 35 produce possibly at a profit. percent more for their butterfat per pound. They talked over-production had an opportunity to present your 15 years ago but no one is complaindefense. Notwithstanding your story ing now. In analyzing some of the the jury found you guilty, thereby following figures do not believe that disbelieving your story. I think the any of us today will ever live to see judgment was correct. The probabi- the time when there is an over-protion law must be enforced and I be- duction. Do not misunderstand me lieve the courts are going to enforce as I do believe the price will possibly be lower than it is now, not probably altogether on account of supply and demand but for other reasons, which may be classed as demand. What day afternoon on motion of Scott will cause this will be the factory Cameron, attorney for the defense, employees will not probably always be as well employed and will not be consuming the amount of butter the

are at the present time. Consumption Increases "On the other hand butterfat i farm products. Consumption is in

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creasing very rapidly. One of the food it is the cheapest food value production of the cow and our in-Judge Pugh said the court was into milking and raising feed such purposes now will eventually be eli-

particular reasons for this is, it is that can possibly be bought. If whole crease in population and increased caused by the educational campaigns milk production continues at the consumption without question dairyas a juror a man who not only said usually high level of the present which have been put on by different same rate as during the last 5 years ing has the best outlook of any he belonged to societies for the en- and past two or three years, but schools and institutions plainly de- it will double in the next 23 1-2 branch of farming. Do not jump inscribing the food value of milk. The years. This is not doubling nearly to dairying unless you know somecontributed to them and to anticigarette societies, and that possibly disastrous low price level, in the

the inverted to them and to anticigarette societies, and that possibly disastrous low price level, in the

ed in the last 5 years. This is used milk powder, ice cream or butter.

A cow to produce at a profit must the juror was prejudiced. He also opinion of W. F. Reynolds, state principally in bakeries. The number Purebred cattle if they continue to have good feed and reasonable care. said Elleflood had been a farmer for dairy commissioner. Dr. Reynolds, of cow testing associations has increase in the next 2 decades as in 20 years and had helped build up in an analysis of the situation, said doubled in the last 6 years. These the past they will double in the next cow testing associations doubling in 30 years. No one needs to be afraid "The question is often asked when the last 6 years does not mean that of overproduction of purebred cattle He said he believed a sus- talking to different groups of people we have doubled the gross amount of any breed. For different reasons pended sentence was an effective in my travels over the state, where of milk in the last 6 years. It does the market demand may not be as agency in preventing violations of we, as well as others, have been talk- mean this, that about 50 percent of strong at times as others but there fore the fire, "is it done when it is ing diversification, "If all of us go the cows that are used for milking will never be an over-production of brown?"-Pearson's Weekly (Lon-

number of cows on the farms has "The quantity of ice cream con- doubled in the last 44 years yet acsumed has doubled in the last 12 cording to statistics we have less years and has increased more in the cows per thousand people than we last 3 years than in the first 9 of had 80 years ago. In 1840 we had the 12 years. The consumption of 287 cows per thousand people, in creamery butter has doubled in the 1921 we had 221 cows per thousand last 15 years. Wages as a rule are people. Factory cheese production good at the present time and work has doubled in the last 46 years and plentiful. People employed are the average yield of milk per cow, if reading educational literature that continued in the last 5 years, will sent out by educational agencies. double in the next 60 years. Figur-Comparing its food value with other ing the time it takes to double the

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